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No. 196-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny,
Warm

(Details on Page 3)

68 PAGES



Miss Charlie, safe, with Susan Kayrd

—Agnes Flett

Try for New Confidence Vote

Embattled Premier Tries to Hang On

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Constantine's 18-day-old crisis confidence vote.

government defied its foes Saturday and said it would make another try for a parliamentary

confidence vote. In the tense and confused political crisis, the gravest since

1945, the 25-year-old king gave no indication of retreating before his ousted premier, George Papandreou.

Constantine conferred briefly with his premier, George Athanasiadis Novas, Saturday morning. The premier's top minister, Constantine Stephanakis, announced that Parliament will reconvene Monday, "whether the speaker of the House, Emmanuel Bakaltsas, likes it or not."

SUSPENDED

Bakaltsas, a Papandreou follower, ordered Parliament indefinitely suspended. Friday night, after an uproarious session, because a quorum was not present due to a boycott by opponents of the government. He said lack of a quorum indicated "disapproval of the government." Athanasiadis Novas gave no hint what might happen Monday if a quorum still was lacking.

CAPITAL BOILS

The Greek capital boiled with rumors of possible next moves. There was talk the King might seek a compromise premier, or call new elections, or even impose martial law with a military government.

One rumor had a secret meeting of Constantine Athanasiadis Novas and top Greek generals and admirals following Friday night's parliamentary tumult.

"I won't know until Monday exactly what I plan to do," he said.

Mr. Griffin said he may move Namu to Tacoma or Everett, or even have him home if interest doesn't pick up.

His investment in Namu runs into thousands of dollars. He paid \$10,000 just to get the whale from two Native B.C. fishermen who trapped the animal in the harbor of the fishing community 280 miles up coast from Vancouver.

Deserted Wives Wait, Turn to Welfare

Family Court Bogs Down

By A. H. MURPHY

First of Two Parts

More than 125 deserted wives are awaiting hearing of their cases in Family and Children's Court and some of them will not be heard for four months.

This means that a woman, whose husband has left her and who is destitute, has no income until the court considers her case and makes out a maintenance order against her husband.

She has no alternative. She goes on welfare.

And by the time the court gets around to her case the last

hand may be a thousand miles away — and often is.

And that's not all.

Desertion cases are often complex and nearly always highly charged with emotionism. Some of them take a long time to hear.

A case may be called for a certain day and all parties present. Because the preceding case takes longer than anticipated the principals may hang around all day only to learn at four or five o'clock that they will have to return on the following day.

Since the court's inception in 1960 there have been more than

A senior official of the court says that if people were treated like that in a department store their accusations of rage would be heard all the way up to the manager's office.

However, most of these people are so filled with confusion and guilt that they say nothing," he added.

A report, prepared for the Family and Children's Court Committee by Senior Probation Officer Bruce E. McLean, gives some of the reasons for the unhappy situation.

The Family and Children's Court Act came into force in July, 1965 and its provisions will be presented next to try

700 orders made under the Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act.

If once the order is made, no further contact with the husband and wife is necessary, it would be relatively simple, the report points out. However, many cases have to be returned to court because of changed circumstances or because the husband avoids responsibility.

As more orders are made each year, more cases come back to the court for enforcement and often such trials take

as much time and effort as the original hearing.

This whole situation is aggravated, of course, by the fact that the Family Court sits in the whole juvenile delinquency court problem on its shoulders. With a rising delinquency rate and an expanding population this, in itself, is a burden for the court as it is now constituted.

The Family and Children's Court Act came into force in July, 1965 and its provisions will be presented next to try

Continued on Page 2

Harbor Un-Sealed Before Harbor Unsealed

Miss C Delays Big Bang

By AGNES FLETT

KYUQUOT—They finally found Miss Charlie, and the big rock at the mouth of the harbor here is gone.

Fifteen tons of high explosives Friday blasted out a rock at the harbor mouth. Fishermen have cursed the rock for years.

When the rubble is cleared in 10 days the harbor will be open to boats around the clock, instead of just at high tide. There will be 13 feet of water, even at low tide.

Groceries may even cost a little less. Supplies which had to be off-loaded by barge can now be brought in direct to the government wharf.

Kyquot is the second largest fishing center on the island. About 100 boats tie up here.

Drilling the rock to place explosives took six weeks. The job, which will have cost \$80,000 when finished, is paid for by the federal government.

The blast would have been touched off a week earlier had it not been for Miss Charlie.

Residents insisted on catching Miss Charlie to keep her safe when the blast went off, but it was a week before she could be rounded up.

Miss Charlie, the town's pet, is a half-tame seal.



Blast, second only to Ripple Rock in power

No Relief

Heat Wave Settles Over Island

Victoria panted through a 90-degree, record-hot day Saturday, and the weatherman said today and Monday will be much the same.

Mississippi

Negroes Urged: Dodge Draft

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Selective Service director said Saturday he has asked the Justice Department to look into an appeal circulated by a militant civil rights group calling on Negro mothers to urge their sons to be draft dodgers. (See also Page 3.)

Col. James L. Davis, the head of the draft in Mississippi, said he had forwarded the printed appeal to the U.S. attorney's office here.

"I'm shocked," said Col. Davis, adding that similar incidents had resulted in convictions. He declined to elaborate.

"Negroes should not honor the draft here in Mississippi," said a newsletter printed by the Freedom Democratic Party, a largely Negro group.

Lawrence Guyot, executive secretary of the party, hurried back to Jackson from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Saturday after the newsletter had been publicized Friday.

He said the party's executive committee neither condoned nor condemned the appeal.

Mr. Guyot said the newsletter was an official organ of the party.

He said he would welcome any investigation. He would not say if the executive committee planned to take formal action on the matter.

Today most of the south coastal woods are closed by government order to industry and the public. Fire watchers intensified their vigil on the parched forests, where humidity has dropped to the vanishing point.

An estimated 5,000 loggers have been put out of work by the forest closure.

65 DEGREES

The temperature in downtown Victoria was probably upward of 56 as the thermometer touched 56 at Gonzales Observatory shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday.

The weather station has always been five to 12 degrees cooler than the downtown area.

The previous record for July 31 was 61.1 degrees, set in 1959.

It was the second time in three days that the record was broken.

On Thursday the thermometer reached 63.1 degrees, eclipsing the 1947 level of 77.7.

The U.S. weather bureau is calling for temperature maxima in the eighties for the

Continued on Page 2



Shape of the weather: Mark Ogle, 1½

Montreal Postal Deadlock May Be Over on Monday

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal postal workers doggedly continued their strike during the weekend amidst indications that the deadlock may end Monday.

Strike headquarters announced Saturday that a general meeting of strikers had been called for Monday. Union officials declined to specify its purpose.

INTERIM REPORT

But there seemed to be a definite feeling around headquarters that an interim report may be forthcoming by Monday from Judge J. C. Anderson.

Judge Anderson was appointed conciliator by the federal government following the

walkout that began July 22 and at one time included postal workers in Vancouver, Toronto and other centres in British Columbia and Ontario as well as Quebec.

The fact that a general meeting has been called appeared significant in itself.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

As late as Friday William Heule, Montreal president of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, said following a meeting of strike leaders with Postmaster General Tremblay that the government had nothing new to offer and that there was no reason to summon a general meeting of the strikers.

Prior to the announcement of Monday's meeting, Mr. Heule said:

"We are just waiting for the news. I think it is likely that

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DON'T MISS

Laos May Request U.S. Armed Help

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Indian Girl Aims for Top

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Northern Pike Great Fishing

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Cancer Claim Offers New Hope

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Heat Wave Settles on Island

next five days in western Washington.

Victorians bore up well despite the heat. Only one collapse case

Bridge Results

Winners of the recent All-American Bridge Club's third weekly game in the summer for World Series of Bridge were: North-South - 1. Dorothy Murphy and Marlene Lomax; 2. Verna Adams and Minna Loomer; 3. Evelyn Smith and Lee Stewart; 4. Elizabeth Smith and Jim Duncan; 5. Bill Simpson and Spike.

Winners of the recent Junior Bridge Club's monthly play-off: North-South - 1. Irene and Jim Goss; 2. Tom and Helen Rutherford; 3. Jean Frank and John Bowden; East-West - 1. Steve and Shirley Christian; 2. Mrs. Z. Brown and Alma Halliday.

was taken to the city's two major hospitals, and the cause wasn't certain.

EIGHT FIRES

District fire departments stayed on their toes. Saanich firemen suppressed six grass and brush fires during the day. Victoria and Sidney each had one.

STILL OPEN

Songhees Indians have begun an emergency patrol of three re-

serve islands to protect them from campers' fires, said Chief John Albany.

Chatham Islands number one and two, plus Discovery Island, will be watched to keep the public off, said the chief. The Indians will impose their own fine of \$50 before turning forest violators over to the police, he was warned.

The rays of the sun press on the earth with a force of about 0.9 milligrams per square metre of a smooth surface.

All campfire permits have been cancelled.

Pioneer Pastor's Rites Scheduled for Tuesday



Rev. E. B. Arrol

Your Good Health

First Indication of Glaucoma Is Pressure on the Eyeball

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Does glaucoma always eventually lead to blindness? I know this condition is irreversible, but if it is detected in the early stages in a fairly young person (45) can it be controlled at that point? Or does progression continue in spite of treatment?—R.A.

Generally speaking, the answer to your question is no, glaucoma does not always lead to blindness. If we couldn't do something about glaucoma, there wouldn't be much purpose in urging people to have eyes tested for it.

FIRST SIGN

The first sign of it, before any other symptom appears, is an increase in pressure in the eyeball. Testing for this requires a special instrument. Medication is applied to the eye to prevent it from being sensitive. Then the instrument (a tonometer) is touched to the surface of the eyeball, to measure the tension of it.

There is an increasing trend

toward having this test performed by doctors other than eye specialists. If a reading is high the patient is referred to a specialist.

PRESSURE

This pressure, in itself, does not interfere with vision. The danger lies in the fact that the pressure, long continued, destroys the delicate inner portions of the eye. Once that happens, it is irreversible—it cannot be undone.

That's why it is so necessary to discover glaucoma early. Methods of controlling pressure vary, and include such things as medication, diet, weight control, adequate rest, easing of nervous tensions and, in some cases, surgery.

NO TWO ALIKE

It should be remembered that it is not easy to find two cases that are just alike. Sometimes glaucoma develops very slowly, other times very rapidly. The treatment obviously will depend on the type of case, the amount of pressure which has developed.

The Weather

AUG. 1, 1965

Mainly sunny and warm. Outlook for Monday, mainly sunny. Winds light, rising to westerly 15 in the late afternoon and evening hours. Saturday's precipitation all; sunshine 11 hours 54 minutes. Recorded high and low of Victoria 20 and 18. Today's forecast high and low 20-22 and 14-16. Today's sunrise 5:31 a.m.; sunset 8:21 p.m.; moonset 11:08; moonrise 22:24.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and continuing hot. Outlook for Monday, sunny and continuing hot. White light. Saturday's precipitation all; recorded high and low of Nanaimo 27 and 25. Today's forecast high and low 26 and 22. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Outlook

for Monday, sunny and little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt Point 20 and 18.

TEMPERATURES

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Wilson Faces Attack

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson, girding for his first clash Monday with Edward Heath, the new Conservative leader, faced a flank attack from the left wing of his own Labor party.

William Warby, a 61-year-old Laborite maverick, astonished the government Friday night by demanding Wilson's resignation, contending that he had broken election pledges.

Warby, who has paid several visits to North Viet Nam, has been strong critic of Wilson's policy of support for the U.S. in the Viet Nam war.

"NONSENSE"

He accused the prime minister of renegeing on election promises about a national income guarantee for old persons, cheaper housing mortgages and a new initiative for world peace.

The Labor party's parliamentary manager, Edward Short, retorted that Warby was "talking a lot of nonsense" as he does frequently. . . . He should resign his seat and fight as an independent."

Saturday, Warby told reporters:

"I believe there are about 80 (Labor) backbenchers who feel as I do."

BACKING EXPECTED

"Although I have not yet heard of any active support I would imagine that a handful of my colleagues will follow my example on Monday and abstain from voting in the censure debate unless Mr. Wilson stands down (resigns)."

Warby's announced intention of abstaining would reduce Wilson's basic balloting edge for Monday's crucial vote to only two.



Coeds' Deaths Spur Queries

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State and local officers had few answers Saturday to a long list of baffling questions as the search spread in the slayings of two campus beauties.

Crime detection experts said after a six and one-half-hour autopsy, that Susan Riggs, 21,

Two Loggers Killed in Crash

KASLO (CP) — Two loggers died, one instantly, when their car was ripped apart and flattened beneath the seven-foot wheels of a giant trailer carrying 50 tons of clay.

Dead were Wendell Rollin Baker, 41, of Kaslo, and William F. Taylor of Nelson.

ITALIANS WOKE EARLY

The first alarm clock was made in Italy in the 14th century.

Highway Serves as Runway

Raleigh, N.C., truck driver in background probably was doing double takes and wondering if he had strayed onto airport runway as he whizzed along U.S. 1 by-pass near Raleigh. Bucky Oliver of Raleigh flew plane off south lane of highway and back to its base at Raleigh-Durham Airport. — (AP)

Healthier Future For Civil Service?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new head of Canada's civil service says that collective bargaining will produce a much healthier relationship between the government and its employees.

John J. Carson of Vancouver, named Friday to head the commission, said in an interview that this is one of the reasons why he accepted Prime Minister Pearson's invitation to take the job.

"I feel very strongly that the civil service is at an important stage in its development," he said. "The advent of collective bargaining and the government's intention to implement a number of important recommendations of the

Glassco royal commission are going to bring considerable changes to the public service in Canada."

Mr. Carson, 45, as a member of the commission conducted a probe of manpower management in the civil service between 1961 and 1963 and wrote much of the first instalment of the three-part commission report.

He said the Liberal government committed itself in 1963 to giving civil servants the right to bargain collectively and added that collective bargaining "will make it an effective, efficient service."

"And it will result in civil servants having more in common with other Canadians in comparable jobs."

Names in the News

Hot Seat Speeder's Case Dismissed

RUSTBURG, Va. — "When you've got fire in your pants you don't think about speeding," Richard Terry Keesee of Martinsville, Va., told Campbell County Court Judge W. H. Overby.

Keesee, 23, appeared in court to answer a charge of driving 64 miles an hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone near here.

"I was just driving along when a spark from my cigarette set my pants afire," he told the judge. "I was trying to put the fire out and didn't realize that at the same time I was hitting the gas pedal."

Judge Overby dismissed the case.

Grant

LOS ANGELES — Actor Cary Grant, 61, was secretly married to 27-year-old Diane Cannon in Nevada last month. Grant and Miss Cannon met four years ago when she was appearing on a television show.

Shape Up Trim Down Or Ship Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Meter Maids are going to have to shape up, trim down or ship out.

Such is the sentiment of traffic commissioners. Henry Barnes who has established a weighty precedent by firing female parking meter inspectors who have bulging figures.

Herbert S. Bauch, Teamster Union representative for the Meter Maids, Friday charged that Barnes has fired six commendably curvy probationary maids and has sternly warned four others to reduce or resign.

Barnes said they ignored repeated admonitions from his office that their plumpness was not an asset to the forces.



GULIANOVA, Italy — A 45-pound octopus attacked a 10-year-old boy and tried to drag him from a cliff into the sea, authorities reported. Ex-sailor Cesare Mara rescued the lad, then killed the octopus, one of the largest ever seen here.

MOSCOW — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Anastas Mikoyan will visit Guinea in a joint communiqué issued by the end of Guinea's President Sékou Touré's visit here, the three Soviet leaders accepted Touré's invitation to visit the West African Republic.

★ ★ ★

VALETTA, Malta — Count Luigi Preiti, 77, a world authority on the treatment of glaucoma, a disease of the eye, died here Friday.

★ ★ ★

ROME — When Natalina Luigi told police a thief had stolen 500,000 lire (\$300) from a cookie jar, detectives questioned her five-year-old nephew, Oscar. Bribed by a large ice cream, the child admitted throwing the "waste paper" in a garbage can because it got in his way when he snaked cookies. The money was recovered.

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★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES — Book-elephant cure, has been arrested for forging a letter to give the impression that he had the backing of the ministry of public health for his research.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Ex-con-convict Walter Daniel Hendrickson, 36, drew three years in prison for threatening the life of President Johnson and two years for stealing a car.

★ ★ ★

PARIS — Gaston Naessens, fined 18,000 francs (\$3,880) earlier this year for illegal practice of medicine and pharmacy in connection with a claimed

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Automatic, for under \$1,000.
ANNIVERSARY SALE

DOLPHIN
Gill Motors Ltd. 304 Pandora St.

★ ★ ★

SEOUL — Two South Korean army colonels were sentenced to death today after a court-martial board found them guilty of plotting to overthrow the government of President Chung Hee Park.

★ ★ ★

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Singer Kate Smith, 84, has become a Roman Catholic.

She was baptized at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church here July 23 by Rev. Albert G. Salme of Glens Falls.

★ ★ ★

Mallek's
53rd August

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the BIGGER - BETTER

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Military Follow-Up Johnson Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — A of bombs Saturday night on a North Vietnamese ammunition dump, inflicting heavy damage, a U.S. spokesman reported Sunday.

During the day, the President at his ranch home talked by phone with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The president also summoned Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, to his Texas ranch.

The diplomatic portions of these talks presume to center on the peace-seeking.

But his discussions with McNamara presumably turned largely on implementation of the 50,000-man increase in U.S. forces which Johnson ordered and announced Wednesday.

Maxwell D. Taylor, recently resigned ambassador to Saigon, who is returning home to the United States, made a stopover in Hawaii Saturday but Sharp said Taylor would not attend Monday's conference.

The Pentagon announcement of the Hawaiian meeting said the conferees would discuss certain phases of implementing the President's announced decision concerning Viet Nam.

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China accused the Soviet Union of giving soft-glove treatment to U.S. military action in Viet Nam and took a strong stand against the Soviet "line of compromise and capitulation."

A lengthy article in the People's Daily, signed by "Observer" and broadcast by Peking Radio, charged that "Khrushchev revisionists" were looking for excuses to "work hand in glove with the U.S. imperialism in order to push the scheme for 'peace talks' in Viet Nam."

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese planes dumped 20 tons

The raid highlighted an evening of steady air activity against North Viet Nam.

SAIGON (UPI) — It was disclosed here Saturday that at least 65 members of a Communist-controlled gang defected to government troops. Officials said as many as 200 members may have defected from the notorious bandit gang called the "White Turbans."

★ Time to plan for the "Good Old Summer Time" . . . especially if Island Hall is in the plan . . .

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

★ Located on wide sandy beach . . . on the Island Highway, and in the village . . .

★ Gracious lounge with Old World decor and atmosphere . . .

★ Pleasant dining in sea-view dining room . . . excellent home-cooked meals . . .

★ Indoor heated salt water swimming pool, soaking pool with turbulence, sauna, exercise room . . .

★ Lawns and gardens . . . promenade on the edge of the sea . . . children's playground . . . golf 7 miles away . . .

★ A wonderful place for fun, health, sea air, and relaxation . . . Guests return again and again . . .

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Owner-Manager
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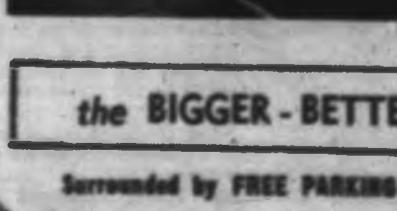
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FURNITURE

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

1965

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1965

Crime in Canada

RECENT REPORTS show that criminal activities across Canada have taken a dangerous upswing in the past few years in almost every category of public offence ranging from relatively minor misdemeanors committed by individuals to the more serious law-breaking operations run by international organized crime rings trading in vice and corruption.

In the past twelve months alone three major Canadian metropolitan centres—Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg—have openly admitted that organized crime under foreign management has become big business in their communities.

Nor should it be assumed because of these frank revelations that this big business of organized crime is restricted to these major population areas. On the contrary, there is ample proof that its tentacles spread throughout Canada—even into the heart of the federal government as was clearly pointed up by the Dorion report.

And though this corruptive invasion has already reached alarming proportions neither the federal nor the provincial governments seem yet to be ready to give the matter the serious consideration it deserves.

True, Prime Minister Pearson made an offer to the recent federal-provincial conference to "beef up" the role of the RCMP as an intelligence agency to combat organized crime but this suggested action is far removed from the drastic measures the present situation demands.

Indeed, the whole pattern of government responsibility toward protecting law-abiding citizens against the force of organized crime seems faulty and open to question. Why, for instance, was Lucien Rivard, Canada's most wanted criminal, suddenly spirited out of this country shortly after his re-arrest before being called to account before a Canadian court for the crimes he committed against the Canadian Crown?

It should not be overlooked that though Rivard was wanted in the United States for alleged involvement in a multi-million dollar drug-smuggling racket, he was also wanted in Canada for a number of offences, among them complicity in attempting to bribe a government official, jail-breaking, assaulting a peace officer, stealing a car, and holding the car's driver at gun point.

Yet despite this substantial list of misdeeds—which could have resulted in a long prison term had he been convicted on them—the government saw fit to give the American claim over him precedence. So far no satisfactory official explanation has been offered the Canadian people as to why and how this decision was so hastily reached.

Many Canadian citizens who believe, with good reason, that Rivard is well able to throw considerable light on organized crime in Canada particularly with regard to its operation in Ottawa and Quebec and its influence over certain ministerial aides, may wonder why the Canadian charges were dropped and the normal course of justice abandoned by the government before it issued his extradition order.

It may be, of course, that Rivard has already given our law enforcement authorities all the information they need and that no more practical purpose would be served in dealing with him through Canadian courts.

It is also possible that the government believes that the cause of justice and the maintenance of law and order in Canada has been better served by handling the situation in the way it has chosen.

But whatever the reason, the public should be kept informed of the government's thinking on what is an affair of vital concern to every citizen whose community may even now be living under the threat of imported gangsterism.

The Blood Royal

NOT LONG AGO Prince Philip came under political fire for venturing to give public voice to his thoughts on Viet Nam. It might be said he takes after his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, who has in turn been suspected by Conservatives of being partial to Labor and by the latter as having too much influence at Buckingham Palace.

Both these scions of blueblood inheritance have traits in common, especially in the matter of forthright conviction and wide-ranging alertness of mind. Lord Louis, however, as he prefers to be known, has been the more free to demonstrate that the royal genes may be no less dynamic in operation than those of lesser social status. Although a grandson of Queen Victoria he has not like his nephew been linked closely to the Throne, and thus has been left untied by the protocol that keeps palace opinion to itself.

He is of course of an older generation, one that enabled him to shine as few men of any genre have done in the military crises of his country.

It is a news item from London that is a reminder of the unique role he has played, his appointment subsequent to his retirement this month from active military duty as governor of the Isle of Wight. This is a titular office, a sinecure, but one that serves by contrast to recall afresh the spectacular and unusual variety of his career.

The gods favored Lord Louis at his birth, but the day is long past when royal connection alone sufficed to win assignment to posts of vital importance to national welfare. It was the merit of his ruthless technical mind and military skills that gave him renown. Any man who in progression can be fighting destroyer captain, Commando leader, Supreme Allied Commander of the Southeast Asia theatre of war, viceroy of India, professional head of the Royal Navy, and latterly chief of the British defence staff, must be of unusual vintage.

Last month in Ottawa Earl Mountbatten told Royal Canadian Legion officials that his retirement after 32 years military service would make him like his listeners, an ex-service man, except that he had been appointed colonel of the Life Guards. This also, as with his governorship of Wight, is a post more ceremonial than active, but one imagines that more will still be heard of the arresting personality in whose veins the royal blood runs in right royal style.

It is not given to a prince consort to play a part comparable with so illustrious a career, but something of the brilliant individual quality of Lord Louis has passed in succession to his nephew. This would be one reason why Prince Philip felt impelled to voice his views on a subject that gives universal concern and which is allied to the realm in which his uncle strode with imposing authority and prestige.



Brightly Jewelled

Photograph by J. J. Phillips

Target for 'Liberation'

Thailand Faces a New Threat

By JOHN STIRLING from Bangkok

THAILAND remains the calm centre of the Southeast Asian typhoon, as it has done for two centuries. At the peak of the 19th-century imperialism when the British and the French were kicking over lacquered thrones in Burma, Malaya, Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam, Thailand alone survived. It did so by playing off one nation against another, and by remaining united around its kings.

Now the ancient kingdom faces a new power struggle for the politically-conscious Thai proletarians, the Communist bloc is obliged to choose leaders of their puppet "freedom groups" from the traditional Thai ruling class. The titular head of the independence movement is Pridi Phanomyong, 65, son of a wealthy Chinese merchant family, and a former premier. He has lived in China since 1948. The leader of the United Patriotic Front, who was produced by the Chinese at a recent Afro-Asian conference in Ghana, is Colonel Payom Chulalongkorn, who vanished from Thailand last March.

The most imminent threat is the revival of Communist subversion in northeast Thailand. A recent tour of the most "sensitive" provinces revealed ominous symptoms. Arms have been distributed to villagers in one district, men are being trained in guerrilla tactics, and an anti-government propaganda campaign is in full swing.

The focus of Communist activity is the province of Nakorn Phanom, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok. All the evidence points to the conclusion that the Communists plan to make this province, and in particular the Na Khae district, their base. An official in Na Khae explained why this district is so congenial to Communist agents. "It is only 20 miles from the Laos border. It has dense forests and many caves in the hills where men and weapons can be safely hidden." The small wooden police station in Na Khae town is in an idyllic setting of hillock bushes and bougainvillea vines, but the officer in charge, a young captain, is deeply worried. He says flatly: "I am now second on the Communist murder list. I was third until the end of April, when they killed my corporal. He knew too much about the movements."

Of the 123 villages in the Na Khae district, 25 are under Communist control. The most distressed village is Bang Luang, where most of the menfolk have taken to the jungle. This hamlet, lying in the shadows of the Phu Pha Hills, is heavy with fear and suspicion.

Police in Na Khae have found empty weapons nests, indicating that upwards of 2,000 carbines have been distributed in the area. Leaflets have been found urging peasants to join a Communist "struggle to overthrow the corrupt Khana Phaeng government," and warning farmers not to accept government aid money since this is merely a prelude to raising their movements."

Belaunde sees it as a hemispheric project comparable to the Panama Canal or the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Alliance for Progress has become attenuated, fragmented, with the vision of a unifying force lost in a series of projects scattered from country to country. The great highway, in Belaunde's vision, would open up vast new fertile lands for settlement. Nationalization would almost certainly mean a break with the United States and, if not English, hopes for the great highway that must count on help from the Agency for International Development.

The provincial authorities have an almost impossible security problem. Agents from Communist-held territory cross regularly into Nakorn Phanom, and selected villages are packed out for training in North Viet Nam and southern China.

Peking has given formal notice that Thailand is the next target for "liberation." Last October Radio Peking announced that "all democratic classes, organizations and individuals" in

out of all proportion to their number.

Keenly aware of China's hostile designs, and its subversive activities within the country, Thailand's leaders have decided that their best course is to re-lease with the West. The chief underwriter is the United States. They have two other steel-handled instruments to hand. These are the pro-Communist elements in the Vietnamese and the Chinese communities.

Of the two, the Vietnamese are the more formidable. There are 30,000 or 40,000 Vietnamese, scattered through six of the 15 northern provinces. Ninety-five per cent are solidly pro-Communist. Most of them fled to Thailand during the early stages of the Indo-China war.

The pro-Communist Chinese operate mainly in the cities, particularly in Bangkok: They are a small minority of the three million ethnic Chinese in Thailand, most of whom are law-abiding citizens whose main ambition is to merge unobtrusively into Thai society. But the Chinese activists have an influence

OPINION

Washington Calling

Peru's Dynamic Leader

By MARQUIS CHILDS
from Lima, Peru

PLANS, dreams, visions as tall as the snow-capped Andes and as broad as the sweep of jungle and plain on the Eastern slope—these are part of the dynamism of Peru's president, Fernando Belaunde Terry. One of the two or three truly leftist leaders in Latin America, Belaunde believes his country can move into the main stream of the 20th Century by means short of the dictatorship of the past.

It is a stupendous undertaking but as he talks of the future in the context of the present moment, which is for many reasons critical for his government, you can believe that he will succeed. The plan dominating all others in his thinking is the great road along the Eastern slope of the Andes linking Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru.

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there are some who assume this is just a quarrel among the politicos but it would seem to have deeper roots. This reporter learned the barracks called Coquimbo, the largest of the squatter settlements that in one degree of misery and squalor or another add up to perhaps half of Lima's population of 2,000,000.

Comas has many small houses of cinder block and adobe, palisaded alongside the shacks made of reed mats in which most of the squatters live without water or sanitation. On many of the walls were slogans painted in red calling for the nationalization of the oil properties. These barracudas, in which life is one long painful endurance contest, are a tinderbox that could go up in flames and put an end to Belaunde's hopes.

He has shown great shrewdness in using available resources to get his program of housing and land reform—100,000 units in town and country assigned to individual owners by the year's end—and the development of industries, with fishing and fish meal leading all other countries, moving as fast as possible. For the army, the navy and the air force he has instituted a civic action program. Roads are built and trails opened up by the army while the navy, operating on the Amazon and its tributaries, carries out health and other civic programs. The air force supplies transportation at a minimum cost to overcome the often trackless distances in a country of mountains and jungle largely untouched.

As for the Communist threat, which gets great play in the Lima papers, Belaunde believes the terrain is mostly frontier, with a thin skin of ideology and a little left from Havanna and Moscow. Resolutely he says that a small part of the army is military action to suppress squalor; the real answer is social reforms to end the life of misery of poverty.

The slogan coming from the swimming pool is only an

Summer Torment

Dear Old Dad

By SHAUN HERRON

MONDAY through Friday we drive the children over to Harvard swimming coach Ben Merritt's swimming pool for their lessons. There we lie about on the lawn among the geese and Boer dogs while the shrill voices of happy children splinter the high paling around the pool, and the geese honk and hiss and the dogs bark and the fragmented country sits falls upon aching eardrums like broken glass.

This morning in the mail I got a reply from the Canadian Tourist Bureau in Boston. I wrote the day it opened asking them for—among other things—a list of the motels along the western Ontario Trans-Canada Highway segment. It was not, I think, a difficult request. Three weeks later I received a reply, postmarked Ottawa, without the list of motels. But I did get an expensively printed and well-illustrated thing called Adventure Along the Trans-Canada Highway.

Do you like it here, daddy?" the children want to know.

"I love it here."

"That is why he is taking us hard-by the Great Bog," said Calamity Jane subversively.

"where the muskeg is encrusted with reindeer moss, stunted spruce, tamarack and Labrador tea." There from his wing-back chair he can toss logs, pack flour, wrestle squaws and run behind the dogs. That is, if nobody mistakes him for an elderly trout at the International Trout Festival."

Still, when I am old and grey and full of sleep and nodding by the fire, they will tiptoe respectfully and call me sir.

Time Capsule

Free School

From Colonist Files

ALL previous benefit entertainments were reported broken by the "grand gala garden party" at Government House in aid of Red Cross funds, 25 years ago.

Approximately 8,700 persons attended the garden party—

"Never in the history of Government House has such a multitude thronged the grounds. It was literally true, during the peak period of the fete, that one could not see either the stalls or the lawns for people."

One of the guests was Gracie Fields, in Victoria on a tour across Canada on behalf of the Navy League, who was given such a welcome by the crowd that she "needed all the assistance of her police escort to make her way to the little square of greenward reserved for the dignitaries of the afternoon."

The first anniversary of the declaration of war by Britain was to be observed with a patriotic meeting at Beacon Hill Park "which promises to be one of the greatest demonstrations of loyalty to the Empire ever held in this city," 50 years ago.

The program at the park (after a march from City Hall) was to include a prayer, a short address by the mayor, the singing of The Maple Leaf Forever, an address by Sir Richard McBride, the singing of Rule Britannia, an address by Mr. H. C. Brewster, and the anthems.

Under the caption, Reaches Speed of 90 Miles an Hour, the Colonist published a picture of the Curtis Model C2 aircraft, manufactured in Toronto, which was being bought by the British War Office in large numbers.

The appearance beginning to be presented further up by the Pandors Avenue Methodist Church 25 years ago indicated that "the structure will be of no mean proportions, and the substantial material—roughly dressed stone—of which it is built, gives it a very substantial and attractive look."

Another new church was planned on Flaggard Street by the Methodist Missionary Society of Toronto. This church was to be "two stories high with spire and an iron roof . . . The building will be in every way well appointed, and will have the latest improvements in ventilation and lighting."

Two new cars for the Trans-Canada were about to be brought over from Tacoma. They are first class in every respect, 16 feet in length, and painted yellow.

"For the first time since the colony of Vancouver Island came into existence the Meaning of Education (was) presented to the parents as well as the children," 100 years ago.

"No more," The Colonist said new day, "shall the juvenile mind be 'an unended garden that grows to seed.' Poverty has at length ceased to be an excuse for idle and ignorant childhood. The opening of the Central School, yesterday—the inauguration of the temple of free education — has removed the fearful incubus which has lain so heavily and so long on every parent's heart."

The first free school was opened in the presence of the governor, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills, the mayor, Alfred Waddington, superintendent of schools; members of the Board of Education and a number of ladies and gentlemen.

The schoolroom in which the ceremony took place was "filled with well-behaved and cleanly-shaking boys, who had been arranged in their respective classes by Mr. Jessop, the Head Master."

The girls, "a number of nicely dressed, orderly, healthily-looking females," were in a separate department.

See Journal.

Laos Expected to Ask for U.S. Troops

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Hong Kong

Speculation is increasing in this Southeast Asia intelligence centre that U.S. troops will be in Laos in force, before the end of the year.

The reports, from usually reliable informants, have had no confirmation from official sources.

But there are several indications that the U.S. military buildup will encompass Laos as well as South Viet Nam.

Not the least interesting of these signs is Communist anxiety.

During the last week, the radios of the Pathet Lao, Hanoi and Peking—all monitored here—have dealt intensely in commentaries with the situation in Laos.

The Communists are complaining about "new American plans" involving Laos and the "illegal" elections there.

The broadcasts have been interpreted by experts here as being the type the Communists put out when they're feeling a pinch.

Reasoning behind the possible use of U.S. troops in Laos goes like this:

In order to defeat an enemy you must destroy his base and supply lines. Selective Bombing of North Viet Nam has been a step in this direction.

But massive infiltration of regular North Vietnamese units is continuing. Most of this infiltration comes through Laos, over what has come to be known as the "Ho Chi Minh trail."

Strategists have contingency plans to use U.S. ground troops—or possibly those of an Asian ally—in position across a wider corridor stretching from Thailand across the panhandle of Laos into the South Vietnamese highlands and, finally, to the coast near Da Nang where U.S. marines are entrenched. First steps toward implementing the plan have already been taken.

This was the election in Laos recently for a new government assembly under Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The Communists have complained that the elections were illegal because they didn't take part. But they had

so thoroughly refused to take part that Souvanna made moves of his own.

It now seems likely—and the Communist broadcasts are expressing this fear—that the newly elected Laotian assembly may request outside troops to come into the country to check Communist aggression.

Introduction of large numbers of American—or allied—troops in Laos would again raise the question of possible Communist Chinese intervention.

The Communist broadcasts have also aimed barbs at Thailand for helping U.S. efforts in Laos and South Viet Nam.

There is an increased U.S. logistic effort in Thailand that anticipates a greatly enlarged war.

(Copy News Service)

Case Against Beaver Lake Golf Course

Leave the Park Alone!

By A. H. MURPHY

The proposal to construct a golf course on city-owned land adjacent to Beaver Lake finds no sympathy in this corner. That land belongs to all the people of Victoria, not just those who play golf.

Let the golfers go somewhere else. There are nine or 10 golf courses on the Saanich peninsula and three or four more planned. Let them go there and leave the Beaver-Elk Lake property alone.

The proposal to establish a nine-hole public golf course on the property would inevitably mean that some of the fine timber in the park area would have to be cut. It would, in the opinion of people who know, mean that the beach area, now in use and

CITY HALL COMMENT



that which could be developed, will eventually become less attractive and less used by the general public.

It was said at the recent Saanich-Victoria dinner meeting, at which this proposal was broached, that one of its objectives was to put the area to more intensive use. It seems to me

that a golf course would have just the opposite effect.

I realize that this passageway to the beach area would not be obstructed, but the final result, over the years, would be exclusion of the non-golf-playing public—and believe me, there are a lot of people who don't play.

This is supposed to be a sign of progress?

Or, if we must do something, send in a crew to clean up the underbrush and do whatever is necessary to turn it into a nature park. Or turn it over to the Natural History Society to duplicate its grand job at Francis Park.

This golf course idea is not new. I'm told that it was a hot issue in 1917 and 1918 in the days of Mayor Todd.

Saanich and Victoria have squabbled and fought and bickered over the use of the property for 20 years or more.

There have been proposals to turn it into a fair ground, a dog racing park and an auto racing track.

Within the past decade there have been schemes to subdivide the whole district and sell it and see nice little one- and a half-storey bungalows planted all over the land.

That plan will be revived, of course, as soon as the city feels the financial pinch. After all, someone will say, there's about 3,000,000 lovely dollars sitting there. Let's get into it.

And now we're back to the golf course idea again.

I, for one, hope that when the tide settles the park is still there unchanged.

Two New Cars

By Volkswagen

WOLFSBURG (Reuters)—Two new Volkswagen cars—one a "beetle" with a more powerful engine, the other a larger sedan—will go into production next Monday, the company announced.

Whatever the reason, it isn't new.

Premier Lesage gave an interesting sidelight on the issue at Ottawa during the recent conference. He disclosed that during his term as minister of northern affairs, from December, 1953 to mid-1957 in a previous Liberal administration in Ottawa, departmental officials urged him to adopt a similar stand on federal jurisdiction over offshore rights. He refused.

The strongly-worded attack it contained on Ottawa's position in the offshore rights dispute (B.C. claimed it was a threat to confederation) was for release on the day the conference was to have been held, May 31. It was duly reported in a Tokyo daily.

The premier chuckled delightedly when this newspaper referred to it as an ICBM attack on Ottawa.

The next attempt was through legislation but this was defeated in the senate.

Ottawa's chances look better now than before, because as one B.C. spokesman noted, those seeking the jurisdiction have in Northern Affairs Minister Laing the perfect foil for their plans.



NEW COACHES AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER

The two new air-ride suburbans which have just arrived at B.C. Hydro's transit centre are specially designed for charter service—with comfortable, reclining seats, generous luggage and parcel space, room for 41 passengers. These modern coaches are available for charter trips to near or distant points, at reasonable rates.

When planning a group trip phone 385-4981, local 373. For full information about a B.C. Hydro charter.



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A licensed Real Estate salesman for the past 12 years, Mr. Dyson is now associated with the well-known firm of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. Fully experienced and a trained judge of property values, he is now concentrating on the handling of sales in the Gorge Road area. He has on hand a large number of bonafide prospects, looking for homes in this popular district. All he lacks is listing. If your home is in Gorge way and you have any idea of selling, then you'll get action if you contact Mr. Dyson. Ask for him at Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government Street, Phone 384-8124.

Baltic Courier, Victoria Sunday, August 1, 1965

Quotable Quotes

If you want to live to be old, don't plan tomorrow because it never gets here.—Mrs. Takumbu du Pre, of Los Angeles, who was 115 last week.

England cares more for Europe than Europe cares for England.—Headline in Die Zeit, Hamburg.

The enemies of negotiation are the enemies of peace.—Harold Wilson.

In industry after industry it can be proven that it takes two to three men (in Britain) to equal the output of one man in U.S. or Canada.—Lord Thomson.

I simply do not understand why entertainment should be so largely identified with violence, crime and police activities.—Lady Woolton.

I believe in the resurrection of the living, here on earth.—Lady Asquith.

I had a paper arrive on my desk the other day about the breeding habits of lobsters and it was marked "restricted".—Jo Grimond, U.K. Liberal leader.

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Brakes

Remove front wheels, examine linings and wheel cylinders. Adjust front and rear. Check fluid level and check the master cylinder.

Drive Shaft

Check alignment and set tension. Check steering for wear. Check tie rods, drag links, etc. Check power steering.

Clutch

Adjust clutch.

Plus the following checks:

Check battery, starter, generator and regulator. Check transmission and rear end. Check front and rear. Check oil and water. Check oil filter. Check motor condition. Check cooling system, radiator, flush water, pump, hoses. Check all tires for wear and rotation.

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Giant B-57 bomber drops load of 1,000-pound bombs on Viet Cong base near Saigon.—(AP)

Build-Up Delights Formosa

By Copley, from Hong Kong

The dispatch of more U.S. troops to South Viet Nam has come as a shot in the arm to Nationalist China's hopes.

With the heightened U.S. commitment and escalation of the conflict toward a possible confrontation between the United States and Communist China, the Nationalists are seeing new opportunities.

The Nationalist leaders realize that only a direct confrontation between the United States and Red China would give them a chance of recovering the mainland they lost to the Communists more than 15 years ago.

U.S. action in Viet Nam has contributed to improved spirits among the Nationalists who feel they may get another chance soon to clash with the Communists with U.S. backing.

It is not secret that high officials in Taipei are hopeful the U.S. bombing will extend to the China mainland and that Peking's nuclear installations will be among the first targets.

Mr. Bennett and Lesage

tear off at the federal stand during the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa.

What did surprise and shock many of those present at the closed session was the violence and bitterness of the attack launched by Premier Bennett, and the way Prime Minister Pearson dug in his heels and refused to budge.

Observers said later, outside the conference room, they could not recall any such heated exchange at one of these federal-provincial conferences.

Mr. Bennett on his return last Monday told reporters he was happy to report that Confederation was safe.

Personal property is a fine

thing but, Communists, says a

private pilot of grounds as

an important source of Red

Soviet philosophy.

But when Russia achieves

pure communism, he said, the

people will have no private cars,

refrigerators, vacuum cleaners or washing machines—because they will not need or want them.

This picture of a future full

of communal abundance was

painted by L. S. Pavlov, a

leading scholar writing in the

magazine, Problems of Philoso-

phy.

Most of Pavlov's article was a

ringing defense of private prop-

erty, such as privately-owned

houses, income, radios and tele-

visions etc., washing machines—

even cars. When he died, it

said the citizen has a "right"

to bequeath his property to oth-

ers.

Such property, Pavlov said,

"stimulates the work of labo-

rs" and the system of material

incentives should be constantly

improved."

If the accumulation of goods

Asylum Asked

By Hungarians

VIENNA (UPI)—Two young

Hungarians have waded and

swam eight hours in the Neusiedler Lake to escape into Austria

where they asked authorities for

asylum.

FIND TINIEST MAMMAL

Russian scientists have found

the world's smallest mammal,

a rat weighing 1-6 ounce, in the

Karakorum desert.

BACK
GROUND

A. H. HEASLIP and ASSOCIATES

OPTOMETRISTS

A. H. Heaslip
S. O. Olson
D. E. Hunter
A. E. Kidd

Offices in Eaton

Aspiring Conductors Mix Music with Muscle Training

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Few concertgoers realize that when the last sounds of tuning up die away and the conductor lifts his arms to signal the opening bars they are seeing the culmination of a physical training program that would do credit to an athlete.

The big problem for most aspiring conductors is to obtain coaching in how to make the most effective use of their arms, eyes and all manner of facial expressions.

To meet this need Otto Werner Mueller, director of the Victoria School of Music and conductor of the symphony, is in the midst of his second summer course for conductors.

FAR AND FURTHER

For the past month students from across Canada and as far away as England have been attending three-hour morning sessions, a session led by pianists, analyzing scores bar by bar.

During the afternoon the group works out with practical exercises that will enable them to withstand the tremendous physical demands of a three or four-hour session on the concert platform.

Mr. Mueller explained that this will probably be the last conductors course for some time as he finds the task of giving individual instruction too exacting. The wide variation in experience and background among students makes it difficult to adopt a "classroom" or seminar approach to the coaching.

PRACTICAL TESTS

To round out the experience of the class, each Monday and Thursday evening about



Instructor Otto Werner-Mueller lends a hand as student conductor John Wheeler wields baton. Wheeler, a flutist with Winnipeg CBC

Symphony, had only had one week's instruction. Conducting course lasts six weeks.

—William A. Boucher

He is a trombonist who played with youth orchestra in London. This is his first experience of conducting.

It is hoped to conclude with a public concert but so far no firm date has been set.

Meanwhile Mr. Mueller continues with his lectures and demonstrations in score reading, marking and interpretation. The conclusion of the course will mark another step in his effort to make Victoria a major music centre in Canada.

PERFORMERS

Montrealers Raymond Desautel and Eugene Plawinsky are distinguished performers. Mr. Desautel a violinist with the Montreal Symphony and Mr. Plawinsky has majored in piano at McGill.

Daniel Duffy, a newcomer from England, hopes to make his home here and will audition for the Victoria Symphony.

TEACHER, TOO

He explained he had read of Mr. Mueller's work in Victoria in the 1964 season and also of his conductors seminar at the Moscow Conservatoire.

Mr. Wheeler is a teacher in his own right and served for

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Mr. Wheeler is a teacher in his own right and served for

FLED IN THOUSANDS

There are about 40,000 Tibetan refugees in India and 8,000 in Nepal, mostly supported by refugee relief agencies.

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Directed by Digby Day

Clare Hare, Anthony Jenkins, Susan McFarlane, Frederic De Santis, James Eberle, Paul Bettis. Costumes by Douglas Russell. Stage design by Robert Hesley. 8:15 P.M., PHOENIX THEATRE

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• RIBS • FISH • SHRIMP

DINNERS

1. Fish Dinner

Coleslaw, chips, roll and

salad 95¢

2. Shrimp Delight

Coleslaw, chips, roll and

shrimp sauce 1.00

3. De Licee Chicken

Dinner

14 pce. chicken, chips,

coleslaw and

roll 1.50

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Vancouver Group Offers Drama Link to Victoria



GORDON ALLAN

Paul Ford

Failure Became Star At 40!

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paul Ford, the screen's master of perplexity, is in a unique star.

He's one of the few actors of his stature who hasn't been out of the United States.

He's also one of the few who thinks a hit play on Broadway is the easiest job of all.

"I didn't become an actor until I was past 40," says Sgt. Bilko's most famous patsy. "But when I got into the business, it was because I liked the hours."

THREE HOURS ONLY

"You show up at the theatre at 8 p.m. and you're through by 11. It's not even bad on Wednesdays with the matinees."

"People are always asking me: 'How can you stand saying the same words night after night?'

"I just tell them that it's easy once you get a play under your belt. It's like stealing the money."

But television is something different.

"Last year when I did 'The Baileys of Ballyhoo,' I never worked so hard in my life. It was 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day."

"I was glad to get back into the theatre."

DOING MOVIE

Paul and Maureen O'Sullivan did 18 months on Broadway in *Never Too Late* and the two are repeating the roles for the movie version—one of the few times an original Broadway cast gets that chance.

Ford has had a life that not even a movie scriptwriter could cook up. He was a failure in everything he tried—except fatherhood—until age 40.

With five children to feed, Ford turned actor for \$1 a week in a Long Island summer play hour.

WIFE DEPAILS

"I told my wife not to get discouraged at my low salary—some day I might earn as much as \$100 a week acting. She shook her head and looked at me as if I had blown my top."

That decision touched off an amazing theatrical career, in which Ford usually played the rich boss.

FINEST FOOD CHEZ MARCEL
Daily 4 to 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday
1126 Island Highway
G8-2213—1126 Island Highway

ZORBA THE GREEK
Entering Its 4th Week at the FOX CINEMA

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
Presents
5TH ANNUAL SUMMER SKATING SCHOOL
Invitational Championships
Sponsored by C.P.A.A. and E.P.A.A.
TODAY 9 A.M.
Top Skaters from Western Canada and U.S.A.
Everyone Welcome

Vancouver theatre groups have been invited to participate in the Vancouver-based Metro Theatre organization.

The proposal, put forth informally by Metro head Gordon Allan, would see Victoria amateur groups working in McPherson Playhouse on a regular schedule, their standard of sponsored production approved by Metro's artistic director in Vancouver.

Vancouver and Victoria companies would then trade productions between the McPherson and Metro Theatre on Marine Drive.

NOT ENCOURAGING

First reaction in Victoria has not been encouraging for the start of such a system this season.

St. Luke's Players, for example, said their group is trying to build up membership, and will not have an ambitious season.

Bert Farr, well-known Theatre Guild director, said the acting companies in Victoria are "spread very thin."

"There are several groups in Victoria that could easily meet the artistic requirements of Metro," Mr. Allan told me in Vancouver.

SPONSORING BODY

He said Metro is a sponsoring body, not a producing agency. It sponsors productions by the best amateur groups and directors. While it has concentrated on Vancouver, Metro hopes to include the whole province in its operations.

A production of *Teahouse of the August Moon*, will open the second full season of plays by Vancouver groups at Metro centre.

All productions must come up to a standard set by the artistic director of Metro.

SIM MEMBERSHIP

If Victoria groups joined, that director would travel regularly to Victoria to oversee production standards for productions requesting sponsorship.

Until recently artistic director has been Franklin Johnson, well-known producer for many years in B.C.

Victoria groups can join Metro for \$10 membership. They would then present play ideas to the society, get sponsorship, and begin working on plays to be shown both in Victoria and Vancouver.

SEE BEST

Metro would provide expenses and the theatre for Vancouver production. Victoria audiences would see the best Vancouver productions in the McPherson.

Metro theatre in Vancouver has 400 seats, contains good equipment, including a \$26,000 lighting plant, valued at \$6,000 more than that in Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

Victoria officials feel the idea is good, but with Bastion Theatre making use of many actors in its first full season in the McPherson, the Metro idea

is not even a movie scriptwriter could cook up. He was a failure in everything he tried—except fatherhood—until age 40.

With five children to feed, Ford turned actor for \$1 a week in a Long Island summer play hour.

Anthony Quinn possesses all the energies and urges of the west in history and myth. —Cochran, N.Y. Times.

ZORBA THE GREEK
Entering Its 4th Week at the FOX CINEMA

CRYSTAL GARDEN
Swimming Sundays
2:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

SEE

1. SEE—
The Hall of
Famous
People

2. SEE—
The "Picnic"
after
Michelangelo

3. SEE—
The Enchanted
Fairytale

4. SEE—
The Chamber
of Horrors

5. SEE—
The Beatles

MANY OTHER EXCITING
SCENES AND FIGURES

THEY SEEM ALIVE!

Open Daily
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
2275 Oak Bay Ave.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

BRING YOUR CAMERA

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9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
2275 Oak Bay Ave.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

Target: Prima Ballerina

Indian Girl Aims for Top

SUPERIOR HOME FOR RENT
985 Admirals Road
Immediate Occupancy
\$135
B.C. LAND
& Insurance Agency Ltd.
822 Govt. 388-5555

Determination is a lovely Indian girl with a goal—in this case, 17-year-old Shirley Sterling of Joyaska, just south of Merritt in British Columbia's interior. Shirley is the fifth of Albert and Sophie Sterling's seven children—three boys and four girls. She doesn't think she's exceptional. She just has certain abilities. And ambition. And determination. She goes to school at Kamloops, where she graduated from Grade 12 this year and

BY ERITH SMITH

plans to go on to Grade 13. From there the path is less certain, but not the objective.

BALLERINA, NO LESS

What does she want to be? A ballerina, no less.

Prima ballerina? Yes! Shirley found her love for dancing with a Kamloops group which won considerable fame for its folk-dance presentations around the province.

Driver Gets Stiff Fine

DUNCAN—Edward Guay of Duncan was fined \$65 for driving without due care and attention and for driving with one's insurance. He was involved in an accident a week ago causing property damage amounting to \$4,700. Unable to stop, he struck another one which went out of control crashing into a house on Jubilee Street.

There's only one difference. With only a few months of ballet training, she is not yet on point—but she's getting impatient.

The other day she spent part

of her lunch hour buying a pair of point shoes. Her teacher is coming down this weekend, and Shirley will ask her how soon she can start work on them.

Nurses Quit At Trail

TRAIN (CP)—The unexpected resignation of 12 nurses has forced the Trail-Tadanac hospital to close 22 of its 50 surgical beds until September.

Acting administrator J. Miller said Monday the resignations are effective at month's end and replacements are not immediately available.

Meanwhile, "I could just sit and look at them for hours," she says.

STAYS BEHIND

There is one other difference. When the class breaks for lunch and the rest slip out for lunch, Shirley will be found staying a little longer in the studio, working out on the bar or going over again what she's just learned.

With most other dancers and musicians here from out of town, Shirley is staying at St. Margaret's School, and she fulfills faithfully one special assignment each evening.

When she left home, her 14-year-old sister Bunny asked Shirley to write every day. Instead, Shirley is keeping a day-to-day diary, complete with sketches.

PAINTER, PLAYS

Shirley is not only a talented dancer. Untutored she has learned to draw and paint well enough to credit any artist's club. Untutored, she has also learned to play the piano.

This young native of British Columbia has been blessed with more than average talent—and no conceit whatever.

"I'm always afraid people will patronize me because of my background. I want to stand on my own feet, and if I fall, fall by myself."

LIKED BY ALL

Certainly in these classes, and at St. Margaret's, Shirley is just one of the girls—liked by all for her friendliness, her sunny disposition, her devotion to her work.

Prima ballerina? With ability and determination, why not?

APPOINTMENT

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Northern Pike Real Rod Bender

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonial Outdoors Editor

HAY RIVER, Northwest Territories — There were a few short tugs on the line, then the short bait-casting rod bent almost double and the reel sang out. We had hooked our first northern pike.

Before we could stop his run, we had to turn the boat and fight against the current of the Mackenzie River where it starts at Great Slave Lake. The reel

was running about empty before we turned the fish.

For a time it felt so heavy we thought we had hooked bottom, but there was no mistaking the fish when he saw the boat. He took off after our first gitane at a grommeted manner that looked very much like a barracuda.

LAND FISH

Ten minutes later, after a lot of whooping and hollering, we had the nearly three-footer in.

BAIT WOBBLER

A big red and white flash bait wobbler and about 60 feet of line did the trick.

Fifteen minutes later, fishing partner Larry Chateauvert, newly appointed Northwest Territories tourist development officer, hooked his first Arctic grayling on a No. 5 silver Canadian wiggler, much like a flatfish. He was spin-casting from the anchored boat.

The grayling is the elite and exotic fish of the northwest, both for its fighting qualities and the delicious taste of its firm white flesh.

GRAYLING

Like the salmon of the southern oceans, they have an immense dorsal fin, out of all proportion to their size. On ultra-light tackle, the 2½-pound grayling — better than average size — gave a magnificent surface fight before we netted it.

We were on a swing of the Northwest Territories and this was an "unscheduled" fishing trip, courtesy of Merlin Carter's charter air service out of Hay River.

He flew us in a Norseman to Wrigley Harbor, about 48 miles northwest of Hay River, across the lake and at the source of the river.

FABULOUS SPOT

Tourist promoters at Hay River are trying to persuade the federal government to build a 10-mile road from Yellowknife

Highway into this fabulous fishing spot. Carter, who is a fishing trip pilot and outfitter, has a tent camp on an island in Wrigley Harbor.

Here, the first person we met was John Little, 19, working for the fisheries research board on a study of the life of the Arctic grayling. His family was moving from Regina to Victoria that day, and John plans to follow to attend the University of Victoria.

Later that day, Little was to rescue us when our outboard motor broke down on the lake.

In our party was Alex MacDonald who used to operate a fish-buying camp at Fort Fraser. Now he is the editor of Canadian Motorist at Tocatoo.

He caught the biggest northern pike of the day, fishing off some barges.

He said the group is not attempting to emulate explorer Simon Fraser who portaged through most of the Fraser Canyon but is more interested in the country he explored and in the river that bears his name.

The students feel they are well equipped.

"We're experienced canoeists," Scull said. "We've often gone canoeing and camping together in northern Quebec, but we've never done anything like this before."

"We're all well aware of the dangers we will have to face."

In Canoes, Rafts

Five Students Paddling Down Mighty Fraser

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A thirst for adventure is being quenched in the turbulent waters of the Fraser River by five McGill University medical students.

Nine days ago they set out by canoe from Tete Jaune, near the river's source, high in the Rockies.

Tired, sun-burned and in the peak of condition the five students beached their two canoes on the river's east bank in Prince George for a weekend.

Easy Going

"It's been easy going so far," said Eliot Scull, 23, who comes from Denton, Maryland. He is the only American in the group.

"Except for the Grand Canyon," quipped John Hoey, 23, of Point Claire, Que.

The other students, all from Montreal, are Mark Longhurst, Duncan Anderson and Michael Stranger.

The medical students plan to ship their canoes down to Hope by truck and journey the river by large, rubber rafts.

Lazy Trip

At Hope they will climb back into their canoes for the lazy trip through the Fraser Valley to the river's mouth at Vancouver.

"We hope to arrive by mid-August," said Hoey.

So far they have paddled 650 miles. Ahead of them is 400 miles of some of the most treacherous water in the world.

"It's not a taunt," Scull was quick to point out. "What we're after is the adventure."

"We've all read quite a lot about B.C.'s history, particularly the part played by Simon Fraser."

The Country

He said the group is not attempting to emulate explorer Simon Fraser who portaged through most of the Fraser Canyon but is more interested in the country he explored and in the river that bears his name.

The students feel they are well equipped.

"We're experienced canoeists," Scull said. "We've often gone canoeing and camping together in northern Quebec, but we've never done anything like this before."

"We're all well aware of the dangers we will have to face."

Group Split

Earlier this month the group split into two, one group heading to the Fraser's source and the other heading south to the mouth.

"From our earlier studies we decided to use rubber rafts be-

tween here and Hope," Scull said.

The rafts, large enough for 10 men, measure about 17 feet by six or seven feet.

"There's another reason why the five students chose B.C. for their adventure."

People Friendly

"We're considering coming out here and working as doctors," said Scull. He said he hoped to intern in Vancouver.

"The scenery is unsurpassed in the country and the people seem more friendly and open," Hoey said.

"Hell's Gate looks pretty tricky," admitted Hoey.

The famed "gate" is the last

bad rapid where the Fraser goes wild before suddenly calming down for its lazy flow to the coast.

In spring freshets, the water

spews through a 120-foot-wide

gap, sometimes at 20 feet per

second, too fast even for salmon.

The group will spend the weekend in Prince George, gathering supplies for the trip south and to arrange transportation for their canoes.

And from old Fort George they

will follow Simon Fraser's per-

ious journey.

Mouller carried their gear by foot through the canyon while they shot the rapids by canoe.

Grand Canyon

The Grand Canyon was the scene in the early 1900s of many deaths when the "Overlanders," a group of Englishmen and eastern Canadians, headed overland to the Cariboo gold fields.

"Hell's Gate looks pretty tricky," admitted Hoey.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Empress Pure Seville
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Evaporated,
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Frozen, Concentrated,
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In Tomato Sauce,
15-oz. tin

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White or Brown,
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Lucerne Bonus Quality

Cottage Cheese

Creamed, Pasteurized Regular,
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Family size, 32-oz. ctn.

45c

Homogenized Milk

2.8% butterfat. In convenient 3-qt. family size carton.

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Soft Drinks

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Choose from Ginger Ale,
Cola, Root Beer, Lemon
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The fresh meats of meat that
flow from our meat grinders
are juicy, tender, and filled
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Ground Beef

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3-lb. \$1.59
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Ground Shoulder Beef

Make tasty burgers or meat loaf, lb.

69c

Ground Round Steak

For a delicious Shepherd's Pie, lb.

79c



No. 1 Bananas

Plump Firm Fruit

3 lbs. 49c

A quick, ready-made
dessert. Serve sliced on
cereal, in fruit salad
or with Ice Cream.

Oranges

California—Valencia
Sunried

4 lbs. 59c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Visit to Children's Hospital...

Mickey's Knee, Sandy's Elbow, Tommy's Ankle

By JIM MURRAY

It is possible to feel sorry for Mickey Mantle because he has no cartilage in his left knee. But I saw a little girl the other day who had no left knee.

It is possible to wince for Sandy Koufax when he tries to throw a curve ball with an elbow that swells all up with arthritis. But I saw a little boy the other day and the worst that one happens to his left elbow is rust.

It is possible to sob when

Tommy Davis shatters a right ankle sailing into home. But what do you do for a little girl whose bones are so brittle they snap just trying to put a diaper on her?

Mantle's got two feet, after all. And they're not clubbed. Sandy Koufax might not be able to pitch. But he can feed himself, can't he? I know some kids who can.

Noel's father will never make hero-of-the-year or get the Carnegie Medal. But down in the remote sections of Guatemala,

he heard about the Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. He packed two lunches, dressed Noel up in his finest, and the two of them rode a dilapidated old bus, vintage of Pancho Villa, for weeks, around the mountain rim roadways of Mexico to get to the hospital. Noel is a pre-adolescent, and pappa would have come up by burro if necessary.

You take little Tina. Beautiful skin, the biggest, most luminous brown eyes you ever looked into on a 3½-year-old girl. There's not a blemish on her—except for her left leg which didn't grow.

They amputated it the other day. They tried to break it to her gently. "You see? You will have a foot just like Kim's," they told her, pointing out another little boy who got a 50 per cent share of the dice from life. Tina shook her head. "I don't want one like Kim's," she said. "I want one like my other one."

But for the Tina in the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, legs sometimes come only one to a customer, sometimes, none.

Kim would have liked to have two of a kind, too. He balked when they wanted to remove

one of his legs. It wasn't much—gnarled, twisted, foreshortened. But it was his. You didn't need a blacksmith for it. He wanted to keep it. Prince, a plucky little boy who had to give his a year ago, elbowed him into going through the operation. "You don't want to be a cripple all your life, do you?" he challenged.

It's one way to look at it. Hell, there's worse things than an iron leg, aren't there? I'll have to think a minute what they are. But there are. And if Mick is listening, there's worse things

than no cartilage. He's being deprived of his birthright which is an annual 50 home runs, and a booth of his own at Cooperstown. Carambolas in a dirty trick to play on a champion athlete. But osteogenesis imperfecta is a dirty trick to play on a little girl, too. Dee Dee has that, and it makes her bones as brittle as peanut candy or Dresden china—in fact, more so. In fact it'll take 10 years to find out whether they're going to remain that way.

Bill, who is a teen-ager now

and has left the hospital, is built like Mickey Mantle. From the

wrist up. But he'll never play centrefield for the New York Yankees. Not unless he can do it walking on his hands. That's the way Bill got around the years of his life when he was learning to walk like any other kid. Or rather not like any other kid.

You think it takes pluck to play the outfield on one-and-a-half-legs? How about going down to get the paper on no legs? What's the descriptive noun for that?

(Copyright, 1962)

By The Los Angeles Times

Sports Parade

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

TOM BURKE, a New York electronics whiz, is a golf buff who got tired of chasing his favorite pros up hill and down dale as a galleryite. . . . A year ago, he experimented with a closed circuit radio system. members of his staff stationed around the Westchester Country Club course reported the action through a central control that relayed information to spectators carrying little transistorized receivers.

Burke is back at the Thunderbird Golf Classic this weekend with newly designed "golf-casters" and a three-year contract with the Professional Golfers Association to rent his gadgets to customers at all tournaments on the PGA tour.

THE PGA CHAMPIONSHIP on Arnie Palmer's home course at Ligonier, Pa., Aug. 12-15, will be top-heavy with former champs. . . . Bobby Nichols is the defending and 20 former winners dating back to Paul Runyan who won in 1934 and 1938.

ELSTON HOWARD of the New York Yankees is associated with a travel bureau that carries his name. . . . He is so busy playing ball or booking tours he rarely gets a chance to cruise himself. . . . "Maybe," he says. "I'll squeeze in a trip to Bermuda this winter but I'm not making any promises to myself."

THE GOLD CUP REGATTA for the world's top speedboats at Seattle next week carries the biggest prize money in history but it's still small by comparison. . . . Total loot is \$50,150. . . . Gaffers shoot for twice that much almost every week all summer.

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY, the plush harness racing palace on Long Island, is installing a thermoplastic track for all weather use. . . . It'll come in handy at winter meetings since the trotters are on virtually a year-round basis hereabouts.

JERRY LOGAN of the Baltimore Colts has fielded 41 punts in his first two National Football League seasons without ever once signalled for a fair catch. . . . Obviously, he has plenty of paid-up life insurance.

THE NATIONAL GOLF FOUNDATION reports 631 new regulation courses are under construction to help relieve the traffic jams. . . . Golf course development now is at an all-time high with another 112 par-3 courses added to the regulation total.

DICK GROAT of the St. Louis Cardinals, one of baseball's leading batters, put on a toupee during a recent plane trip as a gag that convulsed his teammates. . . . Johnny Temple, who once sported a small frontal piece to disguise a thinning hairline, is the only big leaguer known to have given nature a bit of help—but don't bet he was.

Two Defeats Eliminate Duncan Team

NORTH' VANCOUVER (CP)—Kitsilano and East Burnaby moved into today's finals of the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championship both with semi-final victories Saturday.

Kitsilano beat Duncan 9-0 and Burnaby eliminated the Islanders 11-3 in the last game of the day.

Burnaby must win two straight from undefeated Kitsilano to take the title.

Earlier Saturday, Burnaby eliminated North Shore, 7-4.

Two Semi-Finalists

National Major all-stars ad-

vanced to the Vancouver Island

Little League semi-finals last

night, crashing through four

runs in the second extra inning

to eliminate Gordon Head, 26-2.

Tony Vergiel's double scored

the first two runs of the rally.

Then Eric Tumblin singled

a third and later scored on

**Who's Next?**

If there are many more like this fellow around, football fields may have to be enlarged. Not satisfied with the 260-odd pounds he used to take into battle, veteran-tackle Roosevelt Grier spent off-season on planned program of eating and drinking and

when Los Angeles Rams got their first look at him, he weighed in at 304 pounds. And a rather-fearsome 304 pounds, wouldn't you say if you had to try and run the ball through his part of defensive line?—(AP)

Increased Radio Coverage All for the West—So Far

One-Handed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Albert Cottle, who has only one arm, sank a hole-in-one Monday at the Cape Girardeau Country Club. Cottle, 50, who has been playing golf for 16 years, used a three wood. He scored a 43 on the nine-hole course.

However, the television impasse has resulted in increased

radio coverage of WFC games available to Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island fans.

New Westminster radio station CKNW 980, which will give a live broadcast of all 16 games played by the B.C. Lions on Wednesday. There was no mention of WFC games or Western

telecasts.

However, the television im-

passe has resulted in increased

radio coverage of WFC games available to Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island fans.

However, Robert McCall of the CBC later announced that the report was in error and that negotiations will resume on Wednesday. There was no men-

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Tommy Holmes

Gene Sarazen, the old squire of Westchester, dropped a 15-foot for a birdie on the long 18th, and the gallery exploded in applause. The little man in the short pants lifted his spotless white panama hat in acknowledgement and started for the locker room.

At that moment the Scoreboard showed Jack Nicklaus six under par after 12 holes and Sarazen whistled. "I wonder if he's playing the same course," Gene said. Sarazen had carded a 78, shooting the back nine in one under par after going out in 43.

"I'm having fun," said Sarazen in the locker room with a tall beaker of beer in front of him. "I'll go a couple of Thunderbird rounds strictly for sentimental reasons. And I mean this."

"Yesterday, Ed Sullivan and I played together in the Pro-Am celebrity round and we both found it hard to believe that 50 years had passed since we started out as caddies at Apawamis. We used to slip into these farms as kids to steal grapes and yesterday we were trying to guess just where the vines used to be."

It was here too when the Westchester Country Club was new and Sarazen was young that Gene scored one of his greatest triumphs. That was his match with the great Walter Hagen for the so-called championship of the world in 1922.

The Girl with the Poodle

Sarazen had won the United States open and the PGA. Haged had won the British Open. The British professional champion was England's Abe Mitchell and the Haig had to qualify for Sarazen by beating Mitchell.

"This was wonderful," recalled Sarazen. "We played the first 36 holes in Oakmont and I finished two down. Then we came to the final two rounds."

"In the locker I had here, I found a package and a letter from a girl. 'Go out and beat that swell-headed Hagen,' it read, 'and wear this tie for luck. I'll be the girl in the gallery with the poodle.'

"The tie had red and white stripes, but I put it on. There was a shower out on the course and the colors began to run and soak through the white sweater I was wearing. I looked like a gored bullfighter."

"I kept looking for the girl with the poodle and couldn't find her. Finally, I caught Hagen laughing at me and the great night dawned. Of course, he had sent that atrocity of a tie himself."

Sarazen won the match, 3 and 2, and that night was carried to Yonkers Hospital.

"I had a bellyache all day long," said Gene, "and the first doctor called was a Park Avenue scientist who told me I had a nervous reaction to the match. I insisted I never had a nervous reaction to anything and it turned out to be acute appendicitis."

Italians Behind Bushes

Hagen never beat Sarazen in Westchester and Hagen had his own explanation for that. Walter insisted there were Italians hidden behind every bush ready to throw Gene's ball back on the fairway.

"Twelve years later," grinned Sarazen, "that came up again when I scored that double-eagle at Augusta. Most people don't remember this, but I was playing with Hagen that day."

This was in the last round of the Masters and Sarazen trailed Craig Wood by three strokes with four holes to play. Gene had a 233-yard shot from the fairway on a par 5 hole to erase Craig's advantage with one swing. They finished in a tie and Sarazen beat Wood the next day.

"That shot," said Sarazen, "sailed over a pond. When we reached the green, I was delighted to find Bobby Jones standing there. 'If you hadn't shot that,' I told Jones, 'Hagen would have accused me of having an Italian under water to throw the ball up on the green.'"

Hagen never let up on Sarazen. Once, Gene won the Aguila Caliente Open and the prize was 10,000 silver dollars delivered in a wheelbarrow. Once somebody wondered what Gene did with all those earthweels.

"He still has them," said Hagen. "As a matter of fact, he still has the wheelbarrow."

But Gene would have given a lot to have had Hagen out at the Thunderbird. Walter is in New York Hospital recovering from serious throat surgery. Yesterday, all of the boys at the Thunderbird signed pictures to be delivered to the stricken old-timer with best wishes for a speedy recovery.

It is an exquisite pen drawing of Walter in action in his prime and is captioned, "His Majesty, the Haig."

Saskatchewan Bans Pheasant Shooting

REGINA (CP) — There will be no cock pheasant hunting in Saskatchewan this fall, it was announced Friday by Ernie Paynter, director of the wildlife branch.

Mr. Paynter, who also announced minor changes in bag limits and length of hunting seasons for upland game birds, said "we believe a closed season and a concentrated restocking program, both this year and next spring, should bring back our pheasant population more rapidly."

ONE YEAR ONLY?

He said if weather conditions during next winter are near normal, consideration would be given to pheasant hunting a year from this fall.

Surveys show the breeding population of sharp-tailed grouse is about the same as last year, but because of the closed season on pheasants, there will be increased hunting pressure on sharp-tails and the bag limit is being reduced. Mr. Paynter said.

The take per day this year will be four, with possession eight and season, Sept. 22. Last year the limit was five per day, 10 possession and 15 for the season.

This year it will be lawful to hunt sharp-tailed grouse in game management zones 1 to 26, and the season will run from Oct. 2 — Nov. 13.

SAFETY LIMITS

Mr. Paynter said the same bag limit as last year would be in effect for Hungarian par-

tridge, ruffed grouse and spruce grouse. For Hungarian partridge it's eight per day and 16 possession, three per day and six possession. The season for these species will also run Oct. 1 — Nov. 13.

Soccer Class Away Monday

Trevor Churchill, the English amateur professional teacher, will open his week-long soccer school Monday at Mount View High School.

Classes run twice each day — at 10 a.m. for juveniles and 7 p.m. for adults.

Adult classes are open to all interested either in taking an active part and working toward a coaching award, or merely in listening and learning.

Today's Sport

2:30 and 4:30 p.m. — Victoria, B.C., Croquet, Inc. vs. Badminton & Tennis, B.C. Badminton & Tennis, B.C.

FIGURE SKATING

8:30 p.m. — Victoria Island Figure Skating Club vs. Victoria Island Figure Skating Club, Victoria, B.C.

CRICKET

2:30 p.m. — Victoria and District Cricket Association vs. Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria, B.C.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

200 DOUGLAS STREET



Flying Frenchman

Up, over and on the way to victory in Highland Games pole vault at Macdonald Park is Gerard Dumas of Victoria, whose winning leap of 14'8" is believed best ever by a Victorian. — (Jim Ryan)

★ ★ ★

Six Manage to Beat Heat And Finish Marathon Run

On a day when heat made even a short walk tiresome, 11 men went on a 26-mile, 365-yard marathon run yesterday as part of the Highland Games.

Six of them finished the race, and Jim Freeman of Tacoma finished fastest of all, in two hours, 37 minutes, 17 seconds.

BAREFOOT BOY

To win the Oak Bay Optimist event, Freeman had to overhaul Jeannie Eblen of Huntsville, Ala., in the last four miles.

Eblen, the early leader, ran

the final three miles barefoot because his feet swelled to the point where his shoes wouldn't fit, and he finished in 2:49.14.

Others to make it were John

Valkano of Victoria (3:25.0), Norm Hedner of Everett, Wash. (3:29.15); Hans Schmidt, Navy, (4:07.12) and Cadet J. M. Ewan, HMCS Venture (4:42.18).

FIRE VAULT

Highlight of a heavy day of track and field events was the performance of veteran pole vaulter Gerard Dumas of Victoria. He soared 14'8", believed to be both his highest vault and the highest ever by a Victorian.

Dumas also won the high jump, clearing 5'3".

Vicki Sargent won four events in the women's open competition.

Complete results:

WOMEN

UNDER 12 — 1. Susan Patterson, 2. Karen Turner, 3. Terry Neat, Time 12:22.

Broad Jump — 1. Karen Turner, 2. Susan Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 10.4.

High Jump — 1. Elizabeth McLaughlin, 2. Susan Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 4.7.

OPEN

High Jump — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Anne Standridge, 3. Linda Patterson, Time 12:4.

Vertical Jump — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 3.4.

1000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 4:00.

1500 — 1. Linda Patterson, 2. Vicki Sargent, 3. Linda Patterson, 5:00.

2000 — 1. Linda Patterson, 2. Vicki Sargent, 3. Linda Patterson, 6:00.

4000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 10:00.

5000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 12:00.

8000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 18:00.

10000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 22:00.

15000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 32:00.

20000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 42:00.

25000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 52:00.

30000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 62:00.

35000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 72:00.

40000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 82:00.

45000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 92:00.

50000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 102:00.

55000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 112:00.

60000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 122:00.

65000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 132:00.

70000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 142:00.

75000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 152:00.

80000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 162:00.

85000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 172:00.

90000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 182:00.

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105000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 212:00.

110000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 222:00.

115000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 232:00.

120000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 242:00.

125000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 252:00.

130000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 262:00.

135000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 272:00.

140000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 282:00.

145000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 292:00.

150000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 302:00.

155000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 312:00.

160000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 322:00.

165000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 332:00.

170000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 342:00.

175000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 352:00.

180000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 362:00.

185000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 372:00.

190000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 382:00.

195000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 392:00.

200000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 402:00.

205000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 412:00.

210000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 422:00.

215000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 432:00.

220000 — 1. Vicki Sargent, 2. Linda Patterson, 3. Linda Patterson, 442:00.

2250

Unexpected Setbacks For U.S. Track Team

Foster Hits 163.785 But Foyt Takes Pole

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A. J. Foyt drove his rear-engine Ford at a world record speed of 166.512 miles per hour Saturday to win the pole position for today's Championship 250 race for Indianapolis-type cars.

Foyt's time was the fastest ever on a 1 1/2-mile closed track and was nearly three miles per hour faster than that of the No. 2 qualifier Billy Foster.

"It was a real smooth run," Foyt said. "I could have gone a little faster but I wanted to be cautious."

Foster, of Victoria, also driving a rear-engine Ford, earned a spot next to Foyt in the front row with a time of 163.785. A field of 30 will start tomorrow, which carries a purse of \$80,000. Its 250-mile distance makes it second in length only to the Indianapolis 500 in length.

"I believe it will take an average speed of about 158 miles per hour to win this thing," Foyt said. "You can really go on this track."

Easy Repeat Win For Gail Harvey

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Gail Harvey of Toronto, wrapped up her second consecutive Canadian Women's Closed Golf Championship here Saturday as she coasted in with a 73 over the par-75 Westmount Golf

Club course to finish with a 54-hole total of 238.

Her total was nine strokes better than her nearest rival, Mary Gay of Kitchener. Miss Gay finished with a 237.

Sandra Post of Milton, Ont., won her second Junior Women's title in a row. Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, made a late drive to overtake Miss Post after a first-round 83 Thursday. She shot a 79 Friday and an 80 Saturday for a three-round total of 242—four strokes back of Miss Post.

Marie Gagnon of Arvida, Que., shot an 83 for a 247 total.

MABLENE THIRD

Miss Post and Marlene Streit of Fonthill, Ont., tied for third in the over-all standings at 238. Mrs. Streit shot a 77 Saturday.

Tied with Miss Palmer for fifth place in the over-all listing was another westerner, Joanne Goulet of Regina, who finished with a 79 for 242.

A field of 125 tees off Monday in the first 18 holes of a 36-hole qualifying round for the Canadian Women's Open Championship. The low 32 will continue into match play Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and next Saturday.

Much the best

More Marks Fall At Swim Meet

RED DEER (CP)—Two Canadian Open 400-metre relay records were created Saturday as the 1965 Canadian swimming championships concluded before a crowd of about 650.

A red-hot Ocean Falls, B.C. team, led by Sandy Gilchrist and Ralph Hutton, sliced four-tenths of a second off the mark set by the same club last year. The new mark is 3:34.4.

The women's record fell to Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club in 4:27.7, a half-second ahead of the record introduced last year by Vancouver Canadian Dolphins.

Record-setting Gilchrist led the men's team with the help of Hutton, Rudi Ingenhousz and Jack Kelso.

YOUNG QUARTET

The women's team included Shirley Cazalet, Mary Stewart, Shirley McConnell and Nancy

Inboard Sets Speed Record

BEAUMONT, Que. (CP)—Art Asbury established what was termed a world record at the Beloeil-St. Hilaire International Regatta Friday as he raced the Canadians speedboat at an average rate of 153.700 miles an hour.

Asbury beat the previous world record for the seven-litre-class inboard of 151.600 miles per hour, which regatta officials said he established in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last year.

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By 6:00 P.M.

RO. WILLIAMS

KIRK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The injury-plagued U.S. men's track and field team suffered its darkest hour Saturday when the powerful Russians beat America's pole vaulters and sprint relay teams for a 30-37 lead after the first day of the dual meet here.

LOOKS BAD

With the Sunday program loaded with events in which the Soviet athletes excel, it appeared possible that the American men might avenge their first setback in the seven-year history of the competition.

A magnificent performance by the women, particularly by the fleet Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., kept the day from being a complete disappointment.

Miss Tyus sped to a world record-tying triumph in the women's 100-metre dash with an 11.1 seconds clocking and staged a great come-from-behind spurt to save the women's 400-metre relay.

The Russians, who normally dominate the series, led the U.S. girls by only 29% to 22%.

The men were not so lucky. Using a patch-work line-up after a first-round 83 Thursday. She shot a 79 Friday and an 80 Saturday for a three-round total of 242—four strokes back of Miss Post.

LEAVES LANE

George Anderson of Baton Rouge, La., who was second in the 100, ran out of his lane and disqualification the team. This meant the Americans were denied the three points that goes to the loser.

It was the first time in the series, dating back to 1958, that the sprint relay team had been beaten, and the same unhappy circumstances fell upon the pole vaulters Jeff Chase and John Pennel.

Russia's surprising Gennady Blinovets won with 16-3.

Chase, who finished second, and Pennel, third, cleared 16-1.

American victories were turned in by Newman who won the 100-metre dash in 10.1 seconds, the fastest ever in the series; Willie Davenport of Warren, Ohio, winner of the 110-metre hurdles in 13.5; Ralph Boston, who beat his old rival Igor Ter-Ovanesyan with a broad jump of 28-11 1/4; George Germann of Port Crane, N.Y., who captured the 800-metres in 1:46.8; Orlan Cassell of Nutley, N.J., who romped in the 400-metres in 45.6 seconds, and giant Randy Matson of Pampa, Tex., who put the shot 66-6.

The Americans needed the help of the others on the first day's program to offset Russia's recognized superiority in the 3,000-metre steeplechase, high jump and javelin, among the events to be contested Sunday.

MONDAY 9 A.M.

LAURENCE RIMKUS

TUESDAY 9 A.M.

LAURENCE RIMKUS

WEDNESDAY 9 A.M.

LAURENCE RIMKUS

THURSDAY 9 A.M.

LAURENCE RIMKUS

FRIDAY 9 A.M.

LAURENCE RIMKUS

SATURDAY 9 A.M.

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SATURDAY 1 P.M.

LAURENCE RIMKUS



All Aboard for Beauty Duty

Lookout on nine pretty misses was great off-duty chore for HMCS Saskatchewan crewman AB Paul Levy, left, and OS Roy Evans when candidates for 1965 Miss Dockyard crown visited ship Thursday. Winner will be crowned August 4 at seventh annual

Week on the Prairies

Edmonton Phones Tapped 87 Times, Police Say

Alberta

Edmonton city police have tapped telephones 87 times in the last two years, a combined city telephone system and police department report says.

The report says "specially designed monitoring apparatus was provided at the city police station to monitor conversations."

Telephones were monitored through "a form of search warrant" signed by a magistrate and the superintendent of the telephone system, effective for a maximum 30 days at a time.

The tap is connected to a suspect's telephone and to the police station.

Calgary police have assigned special constables to the pursuit of bicycle thieves.

Two men are on full-time duty following the estimation that \$20,000 worth of bicycles have been stolen in six weeks.

Some youthful thieves — they are all youngsters — not only steal bicycles, but exchange parts and paint them so that identification is difficult.

The Alberta government will try to fill a shortage of architects, engineers and town planners by advertising in British newspapers and trade journals.

Frank D. Betts, director of appointments and administration for the government, says that the provincial government has to go ahead to hire personnel. The government now hires personnel from across Canada and the U.S.

There is not an adequate supply of graduates and Alberta industry also is suffering from the shortage, Mr. Betts said.

In the past year 300 persons have benefited by accepting free legal aid in Edmonton.

These people would have been unable to secure legal assistance otherwise, said S. A. Friedman, assistant deputy attorney-general.

Now, thanks to the work of the Alberta Bar Association, the legal aid system has spread throughout the province, to all major centres.

A heavy volume of tourists has resulted in a shortage of accommodation in Jasper National Park.

"It's tremendous — this year we have more campers and more people than ever," said James Athlone, president of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce.

Included in the 100,000, worth \$25,000, at the Royal School of Fine Arts, was one to Will R. Bird, a well-known Canadian writer whose material has been published frequently in Victoria newspapers.

A violent storm over Edmonton on the last day of the city's annual exhibition, smashed the stage for the grandstand show 10 minutes after the performers had started their program.

Five white and heavy rain

lashed the thousands attending the exhibition and did heavy damage.

★ ★ ★

Six-year-old Terry Wilson of Creston, B.C., who had a rare heart operation here two months ago, was pronounced in "excellent condition" when he returned to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton for a checkup.

The operation was rare because it was done without any blood transfusions, which are forbidden to persons by his family's religion.

The cow was not injured.

★ ★ ★

The day of the horse is not past, says Lawrence Rye of Edmonton, a Clydesdale breeder for 50 years.

"With the kind of winters we have, every farm of any size should have a team," he says.

Mr. Rye's parents brought the first Clydesdale stallion to Alberta in 1892 and the family has bred them ever since.

"Horses," said Mr. Rye, "can work in snow and gumbo when a tractor would be immobilized. They're good insurance, and good friends."

★ ★ ★

Manitoba

A record wheat crop is in prospect for Manitoba and the whole prairie area, according to the annual crop survey conducted by the Winnipeg Free Press.

The lush stands stretch from the Red River to the Rockies, and if there is no serious damage the total yield will be in the neighbor hood of 700,000,000 bushels.

The crop is 10 to 14 days late in all three grain-growing provinces.

Rust and frost can be expected to take some toll, authorities agree, but there is hope that the 1965 record volume of 700,000,000 bushels will be equalled or even surpassed.

★ ★ ★

Speeding drivers are plaguing the Winnipeg police and cluttering the courts.

Normally there are about 80 violations a week. But in the week ending July 24 there were 196.

★ ★ ★

"If I had twice as many men on traffic patrol we would catch twice as many speeders," said Chief of Police Robert Taft.

Magistrate Isaac Rice said:

"Put more men on traffic patrol."

A record crowd of more than 7,000 watched the mid-long procession which preceded Moose Jaw's third annual rodeo.

It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

There were 44 floats and three bands in the parade.

★ ★ ★

Boeing's new Budget-Air Plan brings Europe within easy reach of almost any travel budget. You pay only 10% down — with up to 24 months to settle the balance.

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HAND LOIS STEVE ROPER

ARCHIE

KERRY DRAKE BLONDIE

POGO

REX MORGAN

LIL ABNER

JUDGE PARKER RIP KIRBY

Garden Notes

Scatter the Casts

By M. V. CHESNUT

WORMCASTS ON LAWN (F.J. Duncan) — Wormcasts in a lawn should always be scattered, for if allowed to remain, they will be flattened by foot, mower or lawn roller, and will smother the grass in that spot. Also, they provide excellent seed beds for weed seeds. Old-time English and Scottish gardeners used a long, stout bamboo pole to stanch over the close-mown grass, knocking down the wormcasts. Personally, I prefer a wire-toothed broom rake.

foot specimen, there are three courses open to you—outside of cutting a hole in the ceiling!

You could cut it back to whatever height you see fit, rubbing a little powdered charcoal into the cut surfaces to dry up the milky sap or latex. This should cause the plant to push out branches or side shoots. The cut-off tip could be treated as a slip and rooted to make another plant.

You could air-layer it, which means rooting the tip of the plant as a slip but before you cut it off. Cut a notch in the stem, dust the wound with Rootone or Seadzine rooting powder, bind the notched portion of the stem with a ball of damp sphagnum moss, then seal the moss ball tightly in a wrapping of plastic film. The notch will put out roots into the damp moss and, when well rooted, the stem is cut off just below the roots and the whole rooted tip is potted up to make a small plant.

It seems a pity to cut up such a fine and healthy plant, though, and I am wondering if you couldn't make a deal with a florist to take it in exchange for a smaller plant.

BLACK RASPBERRIES (N.M.Q. Sooke) — The black and purple raspberries do not push out suckers in the way that red varieties do, so to get more plants it is necessary to tip-layer the canes. In late summer the snake-like tips of long new canes are bent over and buried in the ground, pegging them if necessary to keep them from whipping out in the wind. By the following spring, these tips will have rooted themselves and may be cut free from the parent plant and transplanted to a nursery bed to be grown on for a season before planting out in the rows.

The pruning also is a little different to that of red raspberries. About two inches is nipped off the tips of the new canes when they reach a height of 30 inches in the case of the purples, 24 inches for the blacks. This tipping causes the canes to push out side shoots on which the fruit is borne. These laterals should in turn be tipped or shortened to eight inches the following spring. After fruiting, each cane is cut down to ground level.

ART BUCHWALD Keeps Night Watch

Harder for Men to Sleep

WASHINGTON — A recent experiment at Duke University Medical Centre revealed that women are more easily aroused by night noises than are men. It was discovered that at every level of sleep a higher percentage of healthy women than men were awakened by noises. At the deepest level of sleep, the ratio was almost three to one.

I am not at all surprised at the results. As a matter of fact, I have been doing some experiments of my own on the question of sleep, and I have discovered that it is much harder for a man to go to sleep than it is for a woman, particularly if they are both in the same room.

Over a period of a month I asked male friends to keep a log of the time they turned off the light and the time they actually got to sleep. The average time between the two was two hours. Just one of the pages in a log went something like this:

HE: Good night.
SHE: Good night.
(Three minutes go by.)
SHE: Are you awake?
HE: Whah, hummm. Yeah, I'm awake.
SHE: (lights a cigarette): I think I'll plant some bushes around the elm tree.
HE: Good idea. Good night.
SHE: What did George mean tonight when he said he didn't believe in mixed divorces?
HE: I don't know what he meant. I'll ask him tomorrow. Good night.
SHE: I don't like jokes about divorce.
HE: Nobody does.
SHE: (puts out cigarette): Good night.
(Four minutes pass.)

SHE: Does the air conditioner sound funny to you?

HE: Awwwhhh whh what?

SHE: Doesn't the air conditioner sound funny?

HE: It sounds all right to me.

SHE: (sits up in bed, lights cigarette): I wonder if the kids put their bikes in.

HE: They probably did. Even if they forgot, nobody will steal them.

SHE: That's easy enough for you to say. But if you were around the house all day long, you wouldn't be so calm about it.

HE: Calm about what?

SHE: Everything. You never ask what's happening around here or how I'm doing or what I feel. All you do is come home, go to bed, turn off the light, and say, "Good night."

HE: It's 12:30 in the morning! what do you want me to say?

SHE: Say anything you want. Just don't ignore me.

HE: I'm not ignoring you. I'm trying to get some sleep.

SHE: I'm not stopping you. Good night. (Puts out cigarette.)

(Ten minutes go by.)

SHE: Are you angry?

HE: No, noooooo, No.

SHE: I'm sorry I got mad at you.

HE: That's all right. No harm done.

SHE: I just want to ask you one question and then I'll be quiet.

HE: Anything.

SHE: (lights cigarette): What's going to happen in Viet Nam?

Boys Penalized

SYDNEY HARRIS

If you have ever watched a kindergarten or first-grade class for any length of time, you will have noticed a remarkable difference between the behavior of the boys and of the girls. The girls are, on the whole, tractable and attentive and co-operative; the boys are fidgety and noisy and disruptive.

Boys and girls mature at different ages. The girls mature faster in ways that are more acceptable to early schooling. They are more docile, more patient, more co-ordinated in their gross bodily movements.

The same kind of training does not work equally well for both sexes; yet the early grades are set up on a "feminine" pattern, which trains the girls already possess, while clamping down on the kinetic and aggressive traits the boys possess.

This explains why girls do so well in the early years of schooling, but the boys outshine them later. It has nothing to do with intellectual superiority of one sex or another, but simply with motivations and character traits.

Boys have a much harder time adjusting to school. The girls are ready to sit at a desk and do careful work long before the boys are. Even a girl who does not write or draw well will patiently keep at it, while a boy who may be skilled at it will soon become bored and restless. He wants to move, jump, run, push—and he can hardly wait for recess to exercise these skills.

Schools tend to demasculinize boys, not merely because 70 per cent of all teachers are women, but because the curriculum and discipline of a school is designed to curb and frustrate the masculine tendencies. Schools try to ignore the fact that the differences between the sexes are immense, beginning at birth.

Three times more boys than girls drop out of school, even among the economically and culturally deprived. This is largely, I am convinced, because the boys never get on the track in the early years, never are taught how to express and channel their drives for activity, exploration, adventure, and problem-solving. By the time they reach the middle grades that are too rarely understood and come to grips with in the school system.

Segregated classes for boys and girls, in the early grades, might be one way of coping with this problem—and this also, incidentally, might provide a happy solution for a pattern of racial integration in the schools, with beauty and charm and where sex is the dominating factor, no matter what other "reasons" are given.

It is not a question of intelligence, but of emotional development.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Acting's for Women Says Alec Guinness

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—A memory of Madrid: Dinner with Sir Alec Guinness at a most un-Spanish-sounding restaurant, The Commodore. And right off the wicket, Sir Alec told me, "I hate acting."

"No," he corrected, "sometimes I like it. It's a love-hate relationship. It's an easy life. You have to get up early but you sit around a great deal on the set. It's a woman's trade really, it's not for men." I remember that the late Gary Cooper said the same thing.

Guinness was a bit worried this evening. "I saw my rushes in Dr. Zhivago," he explained, "and all the time I'm talking with my head tilted to one side. Now why would I want to do that?" David Lean told me it was all right. But I wish I could do the same again. You don't like to make a face or they say you are difficult.

In the old days, the actor had the right—and spell that—of temperament. Now the directors are impersonal. I've had to spend all my life calming them. David is an exception. In every picture I feel I've been badly cast. I always want to leave after the first two days. Then I calm down. I need reassurance all the time."

Sir Alec plays the half-brother of Omar Sharif in Doctor Zhivago. It's a small role, about three weeks work. But when Lean asked him, he said "yes" without reading the script. I merely wrote back and accepted. I've made five films for David. One of them, Bridge on the River Kwai, won him an Oscar as best actor of the year.

Sophia Loren is the love of Sir Alec's acting life. They were somewhat wary of each other when they met for The Fall of the Roman Empire, but after a brief chat, Sophia called Carlo Ponti and said happily, "There'll be no problem with Guinness on the picture. He's a Neapolitan."

"Sophia is no natural," continued Alec. "I'll have to be very patient working with Sophia in Hotel Paradiso because my heart belongs to Sophia." When they met, Sophia told the actor that she was a child begging for chocolate bars when his tank unit landed near Naples during the Second World War. And she might even have received a chocolate bar from him. "Mother far-fetched, of course," said the practical Alec. "But it could have happened."

Guinness copied the wig he wears in Zhivago from the Time magazine cover of Khrushchev. "It created so much attention when I first wore it that I became jealous of my wife. To give an extra touch I made it a bit more shaggy. David immediately said, 'Don't make it too shaggy.'

EATON'S

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Due to the public's response to the conversational French Classes for children we will continue classes for one more session—that of WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th, through TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th.

AGES 5 to 7 — 9:00-10:00

AGES 8 to 10 — 10:15-11:45

FEE: 5.00

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In Children's Wear,

Third Floor

Roads Nearly Reach Northern Tip

By DON BUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — Operation Link-up has put Victoria on the doorstep of Cape Scott, with roads connecting centres up the length of Vancouver Island.

Latest step in the provincial government's road push north was the opening of the Port Hardy to Holberg road recently by a caravan of Port Hardy officials.

Nimpkish Valley logging roads were connected through to the Gold River area one year ago.

15-Mile Strip

Shortly afterward, the 15-mile piece of road with a \$1,000,000 bridge was completed between Beaver Cove and Port McNeill.

This connected the communities of Port Hardy, Port Alice, and Coal Harbor with the rest of the Island.

Final link from Port Hardy to Holberg, site of an RCAF

radar station, was a dream of early pioneers who settled the grasslands at Cape Scott, on the northern tip of the Island.

Old Promises

Promises 60 years ago of a railroad and road link brought farmers who carved their homes from the wilderness, using only the tools they could carry on their backs over the Holberg trail.

Abandoned homes and farm buildings are all that remain at the end of the 11-mile overgrown trail that leads from the head of Holberg Inlet to Cape Scott.

Most communities on the northern part of the Island are owned by logging companies.

Logging Role

It was the logging industry that opened this wilderness by punching hundreds of miles of roads into bush.

Lack of communication between the communities on these

roads and the rest of development in B.C. protracted their stagnation.

An archaic boat service urged the construction of a proper road link.

The present intricate linkup of logging roads is the thin edge of the development wedge.

It has made possible sudden booming growth of communities up-Island.

But residents know their development is still 50 years behind the rest of the province.

Sudden Access

The expansion has been brought on by sudden access and communication, and is not the same industrial growth seen through the southern half of the province.

The transition period in this area has made possible the wide application of new legislation on instant municipalities.

Port Alice was the first logging community to receive its letters patent under new rules.

★ ★ ★

Port McNeill and Port Hardy will follow shortly.

The new town of Gold River, now being carved out of the forest, will never be a "company town". It will receive local government when early residents are established. Gold River's first 40 houses will be occupied in October.

Rumble Beach now has its first residents. This site is a development near Port Alice.

Port Hardy recently installed complete water and sewer systems. A large section of new homes is springing up in Port Hardy.

Port McNeill is one of the fastest growing settlements in the northern part of the Island.

At Tahsis on the west coast, a shopping centre, hotel and apartments are now under construction.

At Kelsey Bay on the east coast a community is being formed with complete water and sewer, modern new homes, and a shopping centre site.

In all cases, logging companies have initiated the development in the centres they started, giving financial and engineering help.

Does Not Wait

Under ideal conditions, roads and services would have been available before the people arrived.

But boom growth does not wait on ideal conditions, and the thousands of people in the area are using logging roads. They share this communica-

tions network with the companies that built the roads, and haul timber over them.

Tourist demand for trips into the forest, will never be a "company town". It will receive local government when early residents are established. Gold River's first 40 houses will be occupied in October.

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Road crews crash through timber near Gold River

How Is Your Family Tree?

Yellow Point Man Traces His to 14th Century

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Have you ever wondered if your ancestors fought in the Gallic Wars alongside Julius Caesar, or if you are descended from Czar Ivan the Terrible of Russia?

At Yellow Point, south of Nanaimo, lives a member of the historic Barnard family, Arthur Barnard Wilson, born in 1877.

As a young man of 23 he remembers being taken to a relative of his grandfather's, who had framed on the wall the family tree of the Barnard's going back to the Fourteenth century.

1346 BATTLE

It showed that a Barnard had been present at the battle of Crrey Aug. 26, 1346, when Eng-

land first began to emerge as a military power in Europe, in inflicting a humiliating defeat on the French army.

Three hundred years later the Barnard's again stepped into the limelight when Oliver Cromwell's children married into the family.

During the First World War the Wilsons proved their family

was descended from a warrior family, when both husband and wife joined the army.

Mr. Wilson was sent home after 18 months at the front with a weak heart (which is still beating 50 years later), while Mrs. Wilson took up her old profession of physiotherapy at the military hospital at Qualicum.

Today this gracious couple, married in 1902, live on their 120-acre farm, which Mr. Wilson described as "gradually going back to the forest."

The Barnard ancestral home is in Norfolk, England, built from timbers obtained from a nearby monastery, which was dissolved during the reign of Henry VIII.

The Wilson's came to Yellow Point 50 years ago, and have resided there ever since.

They pioneered their land, cutting down many trees on their property; today those trees form their log-built living room.

Together they worked their farm and only this year the last of their sheep were sold.

WENT TO COLLEGE

Mr. Wilson went to the first college set up in England for training in physical education. He wanted to be a doctor, but "I came from a family of 11 and had to give up the idea."

Nowadays she has less strenuous pursuits. She repairs household chairs with ball-runes cut from the Nanaimo River or Qualicum Lake, but lately has found Hong Kong grass works better.

She makes baskets from willow cuttings taken from a tree grown from cuttings brought from England, or from peat cut from cedar roots. This last method was often used by Canada's Indian tribes.

VASES AND JUGS

Even clay from the farm has been put to use by Mrs. Wilson, who, when a friend showed her how to fire pottery, soon was turning out vases and jugs. Mr. Wilson said he had read that in China a grandfather kneads clay for his grandson to obtain the perfect consistency, but "we didn't pursue it that far."

In looking back over his historic ancestors, Mr. Wilson can afford to call Oliver Cromwell "only an incident in the Barnard family." In more than half a century of living at Yellow Point the Wilsons have seen many changes, but the family property remains unchanged, in fact, it is almost increased, for when two young ancestors first set eyes on it in 1921,

Film Proceeds To Bring Africans Here

The University of Victoria fighters through Warsaw's streets during the Warsaw uprising in September, if enough rising.

Ashes and Diamonds is about a young Pole who is assigned to kill a Communist Party official just after the uprising.

ACTORS

The film begins with bullets fired at close range ploughing up a man's back, and ends with the killer's own violent death agonies on a rubbish dump.

The star is Slavko Cybulska, whom critics have dubbed the Polish James Dean.

The African Students Fund is already bringing in two new African students, but hopes to raise enough money to bring in a third.

Labor Man Graduates

Victorian Jack Groves was among 100 graduates of a two-month course of study at the Labor College of Canada in Montreal.

Mr. Groves, who is recording secretary of the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America, lives at 200 Roberton.

Courses included economics, history, sociology and were open to trade unionists from Africa and Asia. Of Mr. Groves' course the foreign students outnumbered Canadians 30 to 10.

The PEA officer was over 200 contestants for the single B.C. Federation of Labor's single honorary to attend the eight-week sessions.

Mr. Groves got out and walked away — strong with reserve and wit.



Administrator Named To College

Royal Jubilee Hospital assistant administrator Michael A. M. Fraser has been accepted as a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

The honor will be recorded at the college's 31st annual convocation ceremony in San Francisco Aug. 28.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Fraser was Royal Jubilee's administrative assistant before being appointed assistant administrator in 1938.

He is vice-president of the Vancouver Island Hospital Regional Council.

HONOR SALVATIONISTS

Britain is issuing two commemorative stamps this year to mark the 200th anniversary of the Salvation Army.

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MEET GORDIE HOWE

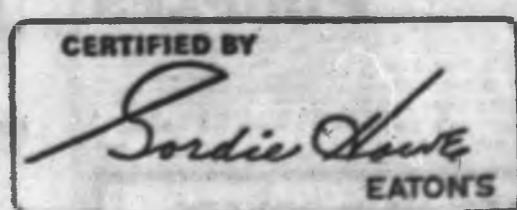
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—At Central Park Sports Day, Aug. 3rd at 1:30 p.m.
—At the Esquimalt Arena, Aug. 3rd at 2:30 p.m.—get your tickets now, at no charge, from EATON'S Sporting Goods Department.

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Freddie? Twist? No, it's the Sailor's Hornpipe by Nancy Mason, 15, Victoria

It's Nae Tae Hot Mon!

Caledonians Skirl and Swirl Despite Sun

By GEOFFREY MINISH

The man with the plastic bucket tiptoed up behind the pretty girl in the yellow shirt, took an ice cube from the bucket and touched her on the neck with it.

"Oh, Mr. Brown!" she squealed, whirling round. Meanwhile, to my immediate left, a small boy was begging his father to get him a drink.

I could have done with an ice cube on the neck, or better still, a drink, myself that particular moment. Maclonald Park, where they were holding the Highland Games, was not exactly the coolest place in Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Prostration

It was worse, I suppose, if you were a competitor than if you were a spectator, although watching those poor guys pulling away in the tug-of-war was enough to bring on heat prostration.

The bagpipes were no help, either, at least for me, who am no digger of Dudreachs. The field was dotted with groups of kilted, red-faced men blowing non-stop.

Sassenach Joke

I kept thinking of that old joke about bagpipes: that they are best heard at a distance, and the farther away the better. But that, of course, is a Sassenach joke.

Even at the best of times, mass gatherings make me nervous. They give me the urge to yell out.

So Saturday I stuck fairly



Post-parade inertia overtakes Stan Kane

close to a man named Ryan, whom I discovered photographing a small figurine in green silk jacket and brown breeches.

"Hey, Jim, where'd you get the leprechaun?" I enquired.

Mr. Ryan informed me: "He is a competitor in the Under-8

Section of the Irish Jigs and Reels."

Mr. Ryan, with admirable Hibernian bias, then went on to photograph an immense number of other competitors in this section, particularly any small girl who looked as though her first name might be Catherine.

Finally, caught between the crossfire of two pipe bands, he decided to call it a day. So did I — after all, I'd been there almost an hour, which is enough for any assignment.

"Think we've time to sneak a wee dram before we get back to the office?" I asked him.

Refreshment

"I do not, myself, partake of alcoholic beverages," Mr. Ryan replied. "But I shall be delighted to escort you to the officials' tent and use my good offices to obtain some refreshments on your behalf."

An Irishman's word is as good as his bond and before you could say "Glencoe" or "The MacRae's of the MacRae's" I was in the tent clutching a cooling glass of Old MacGinger ale.

Hospitality

It was cool in the tent, and the tables were liberally provided with sandwiches.

"I've always said you can't beat Scottish hospitality," I remarked to Mr. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan nodded. "Yes," he said, "they're a fine people. It's too bad they have this fixation about bagpipes, though.

(For Highland Games results see pages 15 and 16.)

Frontier Village Operator

Battle of Signs Moves Into Court

Museum operator Joe Carlow is finally going to court over his insistence on putting up signs telling motorists how to get to his attraction.

Saturday an RCMP constable tare down Mr. Carlow's latest sign pointing the way to Frontier Village, a replica of an early western town at 2320 Millstream Road.

CRIPPLE

He was told he will be summoned to RCMP court Tuesday, he reported.

"Without those signs I'm wiped out," said Mr. Carlow, who is crippled with arthritis.

Mr. Carlow now is allowed one sign at the turn-off to his attraction.

"But the cars are passing at 30 to 40 miles an hour. They're

Kennaird Elected to School Board

North Saanich Voters Support Incorporation

North Saanich residents Saturday voted for municipal incorporation by a slim majority, and elected B.C. Hydro employee John M. Kennaird to the Saanich school board.

The vote was 458 for incorporation and 264 against, or a 63 per cent majority. Sixty per cent was needed.

Mr. Kennaird collected 333 votes to 291 for housewife Ruby May Parrott.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Some 2,100 people were eligible to vote on incorporation and 1,900 for a school trustee.

"I'm very pleased; this is an inevitable necessity," said Dr. Arthur B. Nash, chairman of a joint council of four property owners associations that asked for the vote.

LAND USE

Deep Cove, North Sidney, Dean Park and Northwest Mt. Newton associations combine to form the council.

"Organization will give us the power to control land use," said Dr. Nash.

Development rulings hitherto have been made by the department of municipal affairs. There has been dissatisfaction with some decisions.

"We couldn't remain unorganized indefinitely, and we want to control our own destiny," said Dr. Nash.



School Trustee Quits

'Two-Bit' Officials Too Much

By BILL STAVDAL

Sooke school trustee Fred Boult announced Saturday that he's resigning from the board, "fed up to the teeth with having two-bit politicians throw rocks at education."

His resignation is in protest against harassment by civic and provincial politicians, and against public apathy, he said.

DISCUSSION

The resignation will be discussed at a school board meeting Tuesday.

Board chairman Errol Bartanus disagreed with Mr. Boult.

"The only place he can really dramatize his case is in the board, where he can voice his views," said Mr. Bartanus late Saturday.

SNIFING

Mr. Boult, 56, a shipwright at HMC Dockyard, has been a trustee for five and a half years. He is vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee.

He criticized general sniping by municipal councils at school boards over budget matters. It irritates him that school taxes are printed separately in red on municipal tax notices, he said.

NO LIQUOR

"School boards don't get any money for liquor at New Years, or money for welcoming visiting VIPs," he observed.

"There is no pay for trustees. It actually costs me money to be on that board."

ACCLAMATION

Another thing that disturbs him is that he has won his seat by acclamation for all three terms.

"This is one thing that makes me wonder whether people really want me," he said. "I'd rather go down to defeat at the polls knowing the people had a choice, than win by acclamation."

WILL RUN AGAIN

He said he will run for re-election in December "if the people in the area really want me."

A by-election will not be necessary.

Off Oak Bay

Salvage Tugs Save

Sinking Boat

By GORDON DODD

Two Victoria salvage tugs saved a Seattle family's 44-foot luxury cruiser from certain sinking off Oak Bay Marina last night.

Several small craft had earlier gone to the rescue when the boat Dutchess struck a submerged rock in the tricky 300-foot-wide stretch of water between Trial Island and the Oak Bay golf course.

HOLE IN HULL

The impact tore a hole estimated at one foot long and six to eight inches wide near the propeller shaft, flooding the engine room almost immediately with four feet of water.

Mr. Wight said bailing was augmented by a small pump while the small flotilla tried to edge the crippled vessel towards the Marina.

TOWING LOGS

The two salvage tugs which took over operations had been in the vicinity towing logs.

At first, their three pumps appeared to be making little headway and divers were sent down to patch the hole.

It took another four hours before the tugs were in a position to assist the cabin cruiser to the Yacht Club.

The holiday-come-unstuck had a constant gallery from Marina craft and spectators on land.

* * *

Seen In Passing

Rick

Seen

In

Passing

Rick Saunders talking about the heat. (An unemployed gardener, he lives at 1625 Kenmore. His hobbies include fishing, motorcycling, and acting as official weigher for the playgrounds fish derby.)

Ernie Gough watching a busy intersection. . . Wesley Morris, too hot . . . James Chow getting wet . . . Fran Weir back home from Winnipeg . . . Garry Charlton looking tanned . . . tired . . . Rev. Little crying for attention . . . Reg. Fisher visiting . . . Janis Garay in hiding . . . Jean Lowman buying a round of pop . . . Chuck Hayes leaving for the south . . . Gordon Pollard writing an article . . . Ron Smith smiling on the high seas . . . Tony Else in his business suit — shorts and sweater.

* * *

1 WAS SCARED

"I had no idea the rock was there," said Mr. Abel.

"I was pretty scared," Mrs. Abel added.

Commercial fisherman Bruce Wight, 21, of Oak Bay, was on the scene almost immediately with his 15-foot outboard.

"People aboard were waving towels and shouting they were sinking," Mr. Wight said later.

"I threw a line and started to tow them when my fiance, Judy Barker, got on the launch and

shouted, 'Get out of the water!'"

Mr. Wight said he had to leave the scene to get help.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Ian's this warm weather just gorgeous? Most Victorians will admit that these last few days have been sizzlers to Mary Stevenson, recently arrived from Malta, this is very pleasant. I think she said it was 110 the day she left her island home.

Though the weather was pleasant she didn't find the mail strike very helpful. Husband, James, a ship chandler in Malta, had cabled that morning about being "mighty fed up, no mail".

Maybe the news of our mail stoppage didn't reach into the far corners of the world.

Mary first went to Malta in 1949 and has lived there since she was married in 1951. At first she wrote for the Malta News and more lately as women's features editor on the newer, Malta News.

"I'm considered a bit of a freak — women don't work in Malta, especially married women," she says.

Malta has been blessed by the tourist boom in the last few years and Mary tells us that hotels and cottages are

mushrooming up practically overnight. Even Hilton has chosen a site even though the hotel has not been built as yet.

The flower business is booming, too. An English firm growing mostly carnations and chrysanthemums for export are expanding rapidly.

This expansion in almost every way has come very quickly and what the end result will be is hard to tell, according to the girl from Malta.

Mary has her two children, Roger who goes to school in Ireland, and Heather with her. They are in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kemble and are also making trips up to the Kemble summer home at Qualicum.

Mary is a woman of the world, Roger who goes to school in Ireland, and Heather with her. They are in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kemble and are also making trips up to the Kemble summer home at Qualicum.

California Cricket

Down at the Empress the other day for the graduation ceremony of the 23 young girls who had finished their training with Western Air Lines in Los Angeles, it was hard to tell who was enjoying themselves most—the girls or their parents.

According to Sydney J. Albright, WAL public relations man, the luncheons and whole affair were about the best he had seen done for any class of graduates.

I don't know why his answer to whether he had ever been in Victoria surprised me, but it did.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I was here two or three years ago with the all-star California cricket team. The California

Roots in Victoria

Next Friday, August 6, the Empress will be the scene of another important party. Long time Victoria resident, Mrs. Kate Ford, will be celebrating her 80th birthday and there will be about 40 odd old friends with her to reminisce about early Victoria.

The party idea came from Mrs. Ford's son, Capt. Basil Ford, a dearsome man with the CPR who wrote to Mrs. John Leeming, one of his mother's oldest friends, asking her to arrange a bang-up affair. Capt. Ford lives in London.

Mrs. Leeming, who marked her 80th birthday two years ago, took it from there and now everything is just waiting for the day to arrive.

Mrs. Ford has her roots deep in Victoria. She was born in Victoria, the daughter of Charles E. Redfern who came from England, was one of the men aboard the famous shipwreck, Tynemouth in 1862.

Maybe he wasn't old enough but he definitely didn't succumb to any of the charms

School Friends

Louise Morris, daughter of the American consul at Winnipeg, John Morris, will be in Victoria to stay with her former school chum, Virginia Stayton. Both girls attended Balmoral Hall when the Staytons lived in Winnipeg.

Virginia was showing me one of her prized possessions. It seems that last spring her brother, Philip, sent her a gift. Profiles in Courage, written by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Virginia was so thrilled with

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LONDON—Britain's Beatles, recently named members of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, greet Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon at a London reception Thursday night marking the premiere of their new film, "Help." But none of the

singers, Ringo Star, George Harrison, Paul McCartney or John Lennon, from left, chose to wear the small grey ribbon symbolic of their rank.—(AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

At Nazlet El Samman

Marriages Once a Year Under Shadow of Sphinx

CAIRO (AP)—Nazlet El Samman is an ordinary Egyptian village except for two things:

It lies within sight of the pyramids and the Sphinx, so the village men spend their days

guiding tourists around the massive monuments instead of

And weddings are held only one day a year.

The wedding restriction comes from a legend that a religious sheikh named El Samman came to the spot hundreds of years ago to worship. The village grew up around his tent, and the legend says marriages must be performed on the anniversary of the night he settled there.

"Marriage on any other day brings divorce or disaster," the villagers explain.

The annual wedding night is a carnival for everyone in town, with horses prancing in the streets, rifles firing in the air, bands thumping leather drums, villagers dancing and singing, and crowds of bedazzled tourists, brought in by the guides from the pyramids, snapping pictures frantically.

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Couple Leave by Plane For Mountain Resort

Guests at the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Jacqueline Nichols and William Hudson Stannard gathered after the reception at the Oak Bay Marina to bid bon voyage to the newlyweds who left by chartered plane for a honeymoon at a mountain resort.

Their departure climaxed one of the loveliest weddings of the summer for the daughter of Mrs. Hugh N. S. Nichols, 3735 Cadboro Bay Road, and the son of Mrs. W. S. Stannard of Worcester, Mass.

Oaklands Chapel was decorated with tall standards of white blossoms for the service conducted by H. C. Sheppard.

Long white satin dresses fashioned on empire waistlines were worn by the two little flower girls, Sheila Roberts and Teressa Taylor. Yellow satin

ribbons touched the waistlines. They had circles of daisies in their hair and carried puff balls of white and yellow posies.

Organist was Miss Jeanne Irig.

Sleeveless empire bodices highlighted the yellow peau de soie gowns worn by attendants Mrs. B. Gorby and Miss Marvel Tollington. The A-line skirts featured bold designs of yellow roses on a white silk background with panel trains falling from the high waistlines. They wore coronets of yellow leaves and seed pearls and carried puff balls of white carnations and yellow roses.

Long white satin dresses fashioned on empire waistlines were worn by the two little flower girls, Sheila Roberts and Teressa Taylor. Yellow satin

ribbons touched the waistlines. They had circles of daisies in their hair and carried puff balls of white and yellow posies.

Gary Wickett was best man and usher were Len Swatsky and George Burden.

Mrs. Lorne Hudson sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony.

Hairloom family candelabra flanked the wedding cake which was decorated with pink rosebuds and surrounded by tulips at the reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Ken Loudon proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride wore a Wedgwood blue ensemble and white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will make

their home in Clearbrook, B.C.

Then, with the brides on camels or in cars, the couples gather for the public celebrations.

"This was a good year—we had 65 brides," said one village.

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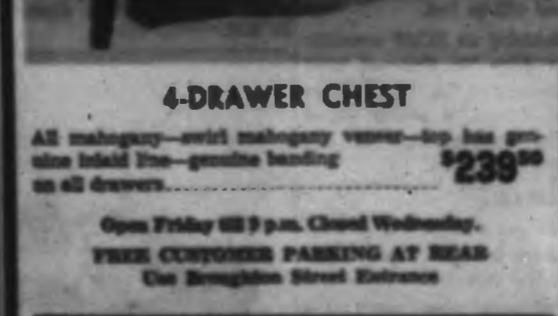
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Standing at ease after His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor inspected their ranks are Salt Spring Island Sea Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies. The review took place on the grounds of Harbour



Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes officiates at the opening of the Anglican Parish fete at Harbour House, Ganges, last Wednesday afternoon. With His Honor are Mrs. Pearkes, third from left; Capt. P. Chaworth-Musters, aide to His Honor;

Mrs. Chaworth-Musters, and Mrs. R. B. Hornfield, petting Lassie, Col. Desmond Crofton's collie. Mrs. George Laundry, convener of the fete, is pictured right, centre.



A few minutes earlier this group had been admiring the beautiful blooms on the flower stall. From left to right: Mrs. P. G. James, Mrs. Fred Morris; Gary Hagan, one of the cub pack to be inspected by the Lieutenant-Governor; Mrs. A. V. H. Agar of Harbour House and her granddaughter, Cindy Paterson of Victoria. Picture or no picture, Cindy kept combing her doll's hair.



Old-timers never miss the popular event of midsummer. Pictured here, from left: Mr. L. D. B. Drummond, who has lived on the island for 46 years, and Archdeacon G. H. and Mrs. Holmes. The Holmes' grandson, David Parsons, was responsible for keeping the music playing during the afternoon.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor

Photographs by
Kinsman



The home-cooking stall is nearly always the first stall to look empty, and you can get by the clear tables, that this is what happened at the parish fete at Ganges. St. Mark's Guild is responsible for this particular stall and there is a lot of baking done by members. Manning the stall were Mrs. Bow-Shafford, left; Mrs. Gil Humphreys, Mrs. J. B. Acland and Mrs. Cecil Springfield.



Stalls set out under the shade of trees did a thriving trade while the goods lasted. This busy scene was typical of the afternoon. The laden tables were a result of months of preparation by members of the parish.



Summer visitors to Salt Spring nearly always attend the annual church fete. Mrs. John Crofton, with sons Kevin and Desmond, whose home is in Ottawa, is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy

White of Victoria; Mrs. Chaworth-Musters of Collic Hill and E. C. Greenough of the Attorney General.

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2' x 18' \$1.50 ea. \$1.50
2' x 20' \$1.50 ea. \$1.50
2' x 22' \$1.50 ea. \$1.50
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100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE	
ENSIGN MOTORS	ENSIGN MOTORS	WEEKEND	WEEKEND	ENSIGN MOTORS	ENSIGN MOTORS	WEEKEND	WEEKEND	NATIONAL MOTORS	SUBURBAN'S	P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	100 CARS FOR SALE	Daily Colonial 29	
USED CAR	USED CAR	AT	AT	SPCIALS	SPCIALS	AT	AT	SALE	"BEAUTIFUL BUYS"	P	100 CARS FOR SALE	Sunday, August 1, 1965	
SUPERMARKET	SUPERMARKET	ENSIGN MOTORS	ENSIGN MOTORS	BUY NOW	ENSIGN MOTORS	BUY NOW	ENSIGN MOTORS	OF	"THANKS"	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
100 YATES ST.	100 YATES ST.	WITH	WITH	WITH	WITH	NO DOWN	NO DOWN	WORTHMORE CARS	With New Slashed Prices	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
LOOK AT THE	LOOK AT THE	PAYMENT	PAYMENT	NO PAYMENTS TILL	NO PAYMENTS TILL	NO DOWN	NO DOWN	HOLIDAY SPECIALS	on	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
SELECTION	SELECTION	SELECTION	SELECTION	SEPT. 15TH	SEPT. 15TH	SEPT. 15TH	SEPT. 15TH	METEOR	1865	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
65 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan. V8 motor, auto, power steering, custom radio, whitewall tires, and many other extras. Only 18,000 miles. SAVE AT ONLY ... \$3865	65 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan. V8 motor, auto, power steering, custom radio, whitewall tires, and many other extras. Only 18,000 miles. SAVE AT ONLY ... \$3865	64 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan. 6-cyl., automatic, custom radio, whitewall tires, and many other extras. Only 8,000 miles. SAVE AT ONLY ... \$3385	64 PLYMOUTH Fury Sedan. 6-cyl., automatic, custom radio, whitewall tires, and many other extras. Only 8,000 miles. SAVE AT ONLY ... \$3385	64 DE SOTO 2-Dr Hardtop. Full power, radio. SALE PRICE ... \$1500	55 AUSTIN A30. Immaculate. only 28,000 miles. SALE PRICE ... \$501	62 CHEVROLET "Corvair" 4-Door Sedan. Custom radio, turtone. Reg. \$1495. Save \$150. NOW ... \$1336	62 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 64 CHEVROLET "Corvair" 4-Door Sedan. Custom radio, turtone. Reg. \$1495. Save \$150. NOW ... \$1336	MORRISON'S on DOUGLAS	SUBURBAN'S	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
65 VALIANT 180 Sedan. Fully equipped. Just new. SALE PRICE ... \$3865	65 VALIANT 180 Sedan. Fully equipped. Just new. SALE PRICE ... \$3865	64 PLYMOUTHS, near-new de luxe models. Fully equipped. Custom radio, 45,000 miles of factory warranty. Three to choose from. AS LOW AS ... \$2285	64 PLYMOUTHS, near-new de luxe models. Fully equipped. Custom radio, 45,000 miles of factory warranty. Three to choose from. AS LOW AS ... \$2285	55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. V8, automatic. SALE PRICE ... \$1500	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 STUDEBAKER "Wagonaire" V8. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, "No-Slip" rear axle, sliding roof, roof rack plus many more options. Cost new \$4900. Reg. \$3400. Save \$500. NOW ... \$2925	62 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 64 STUDEBAKER "Wagonaire" V8. Power brakes, power steering, automatic, "No-Slip" rear axle, sliding roof, roof rack plus many more options. Cost new \$4900. Reg. \$3400. Save \$500. NOW ... \$2925	"THANKS"	"BEAUTIFUL BUYS"	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
64 VALIANT Signet 2-Door Hardtop. Bucket seats. 145-h.p. hi-perf. motor, automatic trans. Balance New Car Warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$2865	64 VALIANT Signet 2-Door Hardtop. Bucket seats. 145-h.p. hi-perf. motor, automatic trans. Balance New Car Warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$2865	56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. V8, automatic. SALE PRICE ... \$1500	57 ZEPHYR Sedan. 6-cyl. British Ford. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 MERCURY V8 Station Wagon. Automatic trans., power steering, custom radio. Reg. \$3200. Save \$400. NOW ... \$2800	61 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Fully power equipped. Many trouble-free miles in this beauty. Reg. \$2105. Save \$315. NOW ... \$1890	62 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 64 MERCURY V8 Station Wagon. Automatic trans., power steering, custom radio. Reg. \$3200. Save \$400. NOW ... \$2800	"THANKS"	"THANKS"	P	100 CARS FOR SALE			
64 VALIANT V200 Station Wagon. Hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor, automatic, white-walls. Balance New Car Warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	64 VALIANT V200 Station Wagon. Hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor, automatic, white-walls. Balance New Car Warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop. Only 11,000 miles. White with red bucket seats. Console mounted automatic, V8 tiger powered, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$2995	56 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop. Only 11,000 miles. White with red bucket seats. Console mounted automatic, V8 tiger powered, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$2995	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 56 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-Door Hardtop. Only 11,000 miles. White with red bucket seats. Console mounted automatic, V8 tiger powered, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$2995	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
64 VALIANT V100 Sedan. Automatic trans., hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor. Balance New Car Warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$2444	64 VALIANT V100 Sedan. Automatic trans., hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor. Balance New Car Warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$2444	56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Hardtop. Only 9,000 miles. Like new, V8 motor. Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power rear window. New \$3200. SALE PRICE ... \$3795	56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Hardtop. Only 9,000 miles. Like new, V8 motor. Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power rear window. New \$3200. SALE PRICE ... \$3795	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Hardtop. Only 9,000 miles. Like new, V8 motor. Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power rear window. New \$3200. SALE PRICE ... \$3795	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
64 VALIANT V100 Sedan. Hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor. Custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$2265	64 VALIANT V100 Sedan. Hi-perf. 6-cyl. motor. Custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$2265	56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Hardtop. Only 9,000 miles. Like new, V8 motor. Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power rear window. New \$3200. SALE PRICE ... \$3795	56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Hardtop. Only 9,000 miles. Like new, V8 motor. Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power rear window. New \$3200. SALE PRICE ... \$3795	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr Hardtop. Only 9,000 miles. Like new, V8 motor. Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power rear window. New \$3200. SALE PRICE ... \$3795	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
64 CORVAIR 700 Sedan. Automatic trans., balance factory warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$2333	64 CORVAIR 700 Sedan. Automatic trans., balance factory warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$2333	56 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 56 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
64 VALIANT V100 Sedan, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$1777	64 VALIANT V100 Sedan, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$1777	56 PONTIAC 4-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 PONTIAC 4-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 56 PONTIAC 4-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
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62 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sedan. Only 12,000 1-owner miles. SALE PRICE ... \$1585	62 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Sedan. Only 12,000 1-owner miles. SALE PRICE ... \$1585	56 PONTIAC 4-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 PONTIAC 4-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64 VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. AUSTIN 800 Station Wagon. Licence 8100. VAUXHALL. Licence 8100. 56 PONTIAC 4-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, custom radio. SALE PRICE ... \$3295	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	TRADE UP IN THIS "THANKS" SALE	P	100 CARS FOR SALE		
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65 EPIC Sedan, de luxe model, custom radio. Only 2,900 miles. Balance new car warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$1723	65 EPIC Sedan, de luxe model, custom radio. Only 2,900 miles. Balance new car warranty. SALE PRICE ... \$1723	56 METEOR Niagara. 6-cyl., custom radio, turtone. SALE PRICE ... \$1101	56 METEOR Niagara. 6-cyl., custom radio, turtone. SALE PRICE ... \$1101	56 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	57 AUSTIN A55. SALE PRICE ... \$653	64							

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Laughing in Harmony for Kicks!

Long Hair But Great Beat

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

Skateboarding at midnight? Laughing in harmony? These are some of the weird pastimes of RPM and the Regents, a Victoria rock 'n' roll group which looks as if it's trying to put barbers out of business.

The group is centred around RPM, Raymond Peter May, the 18-year-old wild man of the group, who plays rhythm guitar and sings.

Ray has a few disturbing habits.

For instance, during a performance at the Mayfair Shopping Centre, he decided to tour a department store, no, without departing a beat from his song's wild rhythm, he ran around the nearest store.

But this is old hat to the other members of the group.

INTEREST IN MUSIC

The group is made up of Dave Kissinger, 18, playing lead guitar, Steve Puglsey, 18, playing bass guitar, Vince Cowden, 18, organ and vocal, Rick Johnson, 18, on drums, and RPM. Their manager is Ed Dyke, who met them at the Scope.

"I always had an interest in music. I used to sing with groups myself," he said Thursday.

"I knew I would have a lot of fun with the guys."

BREAK OUT

The group is trying to break out of the Victoria area into the mainland circuit.

They play current hit parade numbers and their own compositions.

Their music goes over with the younger set.

"Their music makes me go ape. No, you know, even apier than ape," said young fan Cyndy Nicholl.

"It just makes you want to get up and dance. You can't keep still."

GREAT BEAT

"They've got a great beat for the new dances," like the frug, the jerk, or the monkey, where a dancer "can really let herself go."

The Regents' ages are an advantage.

"The fellows are at the age when the younger kids really go for them. Reasons they are liked? Well, they have long hair, and they are not quite in

the younger age group, but not quite out of it either," said manager Dyke.

"I'm one of the animals of the group," said Mr. May.

"Steve, Dave and myself are the animals and the other two are the humans because they've got short hair."

Why does Mr. May have long hair?

"So my head won't get burned. Last summer I had a haircut, and got burned all over the head."

Mr. May peered through his hair.

"We don't like to look scratchy," he said.

What about personal ambitions?

"I would like to meet the Beatles. I think they're fabulous. Everything they've done is original," said Mr. Cowden.

"Do you realize I could have been the first Beatle? I wanted to start the group originally, but . . . Mr. Johnston's interruption was silenced by a black look from Mr. Cowden.

Mr. Cowden is building a large

following by playing at school

dances, the Mayfair Shopping Centre and local discotheques.

"The boys have been doing a good job for me," said A. G. Coning of Mayfair Shopping Centre, who organizes their appearances at the Mayfair mall.

"I am trying to get Bobby Curtola to sing at the mall, and if I can get him, the Regents will back him up."

Mr. Curtola, a young Canadian rock star, will appear at the Memorial Arena Friday. Mr. Coning is trying to get him at the Mayfair mall the following day.



—William A. Brasher

Regents Vince, Ray, Steve, Dave and Rick and rocking fans Travel a Royal Favorite

Queen Mother 65 Aug. 4

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is 65 on Wednesday and still as active as ever.

The popular mother of Queen Elizabeth II has carried out dozens of official engagements this summer, often travelling within Britain by helicopter or airplane as she adores flying about as much as she likes fast autos.

Nazarene Pastor Officials

This Sunday's outdoor gospel service at 7 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park will be conducted by Rev. William Bahan, minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

With Mr. Bahan, who will preach on "Four Things God Wants You to Know," will be the church choir with soloists Charles Parker and Miss June Yarwood.

The services, with a different church in charge each Sunday, are held at the Cameron Bandshell under sponsorship of the local committee, Christian Business Men's Committee International.

Special Sting Ray

Boy's Dream Car Delivered by GM

DETROIT (AP) — An Anchorage, Alaska, boy whose lesson in self-reliance started a friendly rivalry between two giant auto makers, received his dream car Friday.

The car, a bright-yellow 1965 Sting Ray built by General Motors, was promised to Robert Gregory Layman, 16, by his father if the youth rode his bicycle 4,000 miles from Anchorage to Detroit.

A friendly feud started between Ford and GM when a Ford parts buyer, Russell Treglown, whom the boy met on the highway, arranged to have him take a test run in a Ford-built Cobra in Detroit.

Layman, although impressed with the Cobra, continued his efforts to purchase a Sting Ray built to his specifications. Treglown helped the youth come to an agreement

to buy a Sting Ray with an AM-FM radio, power windows, leather upholstering, a 45-horsepower engine and a telescope steering wheel.

When GM officials learned of the Cobra ride and Treglown's help they rolled out the red carpet for Layman.

"We appreciated the hospitality of the Ford man," said a Chevrolet spokesman when Robert picked up his car Friday. "But this was too much help from a competitor."

Chevrolet altered one of its assembly lines to produce the exact Sting Ray desired. Orders for this type of car had already closed.

Layman plans to begin a month-long tour of the U.S. before returning to Anchorage. It took him 40 days to get to Detroit on his bicycle.

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Phone 385-4465

36 *Bally Colonist*, Victoria Sunday, August 1, 1963

Cops, Robbers Too Realistic

URAWA, Japan (UPI) —

Police were flabbergasted Saturday when they discovered that toy handcuffs sold at a festival were identical to the handcuffs they used — and with the same keys.

They quickly stopped the sale of the toys.

'No Bail Posted' — Chief

MONTREAL (CP) — Superintendent J. R. R. Carriere of the RCMP said Friday night "no bond, no arrangement to post bond anywhere" has been made for Lucien Rivard.

Supt. Carriere was commenting on a published report which quoted an anonymous letter as saying that \$500,000 will be posted Monday in Houston, Tex. for the narcotics suspect.

BAIL SET

The bail amount was set after Rivard was taken to Texas from Canada to face the charges connected with an alleged ring of narcotics smugglers operating in the U.S.

The report appeared in a front-page copyright story in the Gazette.

The paper said one of its reporters received the information in a letter left for him under a railway station locker by someone who wished to remain unidentified.

'WE'D KNOW'

Supt. Carriere, in referring to the reported bail money, said: "No such arrangement has been made that I know of. And we would know."

Rivard escaped from jail in Montreal March 2 while awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings, and was recaptured earlier this month. His extradition followed one week later.

Meeting

MONDAY

Richard Faulks will address the Gyro Club of Victoria on the topic, "Challenge of The Gorge," Empress Hotel, noon.

FIND OLDEST VASE

British archeologists digging in Libya have found the world's oldest dateable Iron Age Greek vase.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m.

Evening 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Miss Charlie, safe, with Susan Kuyard

Harbor Un-Sealed Before Harbor Unsealed

Miss C Delays Big Bang

By AGNESS FLETT

KYUQUOT—They finally found Miss Charlie, and the big rock at the mouth of the harbor here is gone.

Fifteen tons of high explosives Friday blasted out a rock at the harbor mouth. Fishermen have cursed the rock for years.

When the rubble is cleared in 10 days the harbor will be open to boats around the clock, instead of just at high tide. There will be 15 feet of water, even at low tide.

Groceries may even cost a little less. Supplies which had to be off-loaded by barge can now be brought in direct to the government wharf.

Kyquot is the second largest fishing centre on the Island. About 100 boats tie up here.

Drilling the rock to place explosives took six weeks. The job, which will have cost \$80,000 when finished, is paid for by the federal government.

The blast would have been touched off a week earlier had it not been for Miss Charlie.

Residents insisted on catching Miss Charlie to keep her safe when the blast went off, but it was a week before he could be rounded up.

Miss Charlie, the town's pet, is a half-tame seal.



Blast, second only to Ripple Rock in power

No Relief

Heat Wave Settles Over Island

Victoria panted through a 90-degree, record-hot day Saturday, and the weatherman said today and Monday will be much the same.

Mississippi

Negroes Urged: Dodge Draft

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Selective Service director said Saturday he has asked the Justice Department to look into an appeal circulated by a militant civil rights group calling on Negro mothers to urge their sons to be draft dodgers. (See also Page 3.)

Col. James L. Davis, the head of the draft in Mississippi, said he had forwarded the printed appeal to the U.S. attorney's office here.

"I'm shocked," said Col. Davis, adding that similar incidents had resulted in convictions. He declined to elaborate.

"Negroes should not honor the draft here in Mississippi," said a newsletter printed by the Freedom Democratic Party, a largely Negro group.

Lawrence Guyot, executive secretary of the party, hurried back to Jackson from the Mississippi Gulf Coast Saturday after the newsletter had been publicized Friday. He said the party's executive committee neither condoned nor condemned the appeal.

Mr. Guyot said the newsletter was an official organ of the party.

He said he would welcome any investigation. He would not say if the executive committee planned to take formal action on the matter.

Today most of the south coastal woods are closed by government order to industry and the public. Fire watchers intensified their vigil on the parched forests, where humidity has dropped to the vanishing point.

An estimated 5,000 loggers have been put out of work by the forest closure.

55 DEGREES

The temperature in downtown Victoria was probably upward of 95 as the thermometer touched 90 at Gonzales Observatory shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday.

The weather station has always been five to 10 degrees cooler than the downtown area.

The previous record for July 31 was 86.1 degrees, set in 1959.

BROKEN AGAIN

It was the second time in three days that the record was broken.

On Thursday the thermometer reached 93.1 degrees, eclipsing the 1947 level of 77.

The U.S. weather bureau is calling for temperature maximums in the eighties for the



Shape of the weather: Mark Ogle, 1 1/2

For Millions Of Children Ravages Of Diet Target Of 'War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agency for International Development has announced plans to help save 200,000,000 children in overseas free world areas from the ravages of malnutrition.

The children are in less developed countries where the Food for Peace program, while getting good results, does not attack protein and other nutritional deficiencies which can cause permanent physical and mental retardation.

No nations were named, but officials said A.I.D. missions were being asked to suggest pilot programs for children up to six years of age, the chief sufferers.

ENRICHMENT

The programs would include: bolstering child food industries; enrichment of local milled grain; shift in emphasis in food for peace child feeding from dole-type to active participation through institutions, gardening and home economics; technical assistance in agriculture, food processing, health education, home economics, child care and dietetics; and creation of community nutrition committees.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

As John at Friday William Hause, Montreal president of the Canadian Postal Employees Association, said following a meeting of strike leaders with Postmaster-General Tremblay that the government had nothing new to offer and that there was no reason to summon a

strike headquarters.

The fact that a general meeting has been called appeared significant in itself.

INTERIM REPORT

But there seemed to be a definite feeling around headquarters that an interim report may be forthcoming by Monday from Judge J. C. Anderson.

Judge Anderson was appointed conciliator by the federal government following the general meeting of the strikers.

Prior to the announcement of Monday's meeting, Mr. Hause said:

"We are just waiting for the news. I think it is likely that

Continued on Page 2

DON'T MISS

Loos May Request U.S. Armed Help

—Page 5

Indian Girl Aims for Top —Page 9

Northern Pike Great Fishing —Page 10

Cancer Claim Offers New Hope —Page 12

Continued on Page 2

Youth Drowns Near Smithers

SMITHERS (CP) — A youth, about 16, was drowning Saturday in a swimming hole in Stewart Lake near here. He was playing with a floating tire in the water on the lake when he ran into difficulty. A young youth couldn't swim him to shore.

Bridge Building

Canoe

Cricket

Financial News

General Notes

Social

Sport

Television

Weather

Continued on Page 2

Greek Crisis

Premier Refuses To Give Up Post

ATHENS. Greece (AP) — King another try for a parliamentary Constantine's 15-day-old crisis confidence vote.

government defied its loss Sunday and said it would make a final crisis, the gravest since

Dorsal Fin Drooping

Expert Claims Whale Will Die Before Long

SEATTLE (CP) — An expert on aquatic animals said Saturday the world's only captive killer whale is not long for this world.

Ivan Tors, producer of the television show Flipper, said 22-foot Namu means soon to roam as well as companionship, and won't last long in his pen.

Mr. Tors said Namu's dorsal fin is drooping, and this is a sign the four-ton sea-going mammal is unhappy.

Namu hasn't eaten since Tuesday, but Seattle aquarium owner, Ted Griffin, who bought Namu from two Canadian fishermen, said he isn't worried about it yet.

Mr. Griffin said he is more worried that people don't seem to want to pay \$1.50 to see Namu doing slow rolls in his plastic-lined pen.

"I won't know until Monday exactly what I plan to do," he said.

Mr. Griffin said he may move Namu to Tacoma or Everett, or even turn him loose if interest doesn't pick up.

His investment in Namu runs into thousands of dollars. He paid \$8,000 just to get the whale from two Namu, B.C. fishermen who just off the coast of the fishing community 200 miles up coast from Vancouver.

Women Wait, on Welfare

Family Court Bogs Down

By A. M. MURPHY

First of Two Parts

More than 225 deserted wives are awaiting hearing of their cases in Family and Children's Court and some of them will not be heard for four months.

This means that a woman whose husband has left her and who is destitute has no income until the court considers her case and makes out a maintenance order against her husband. She has no alternative. She goes on welfare.

And by the time the court gets around to hearing the busi-

ness may be a thousand miles away — and often is.

And that's not all.

Desertion cases are often complex and nearly always highly charged with emotionality. Some of them take a long time to hear.

• • •

A case may be called for a certain day and all parties present. Because the preceding case takes longer than anticipated the principals may hang around all day only to learn at four or five o'clock that they will have to return on the following day.

It's not easy on the nerves.

A senior official of the court says if people were treated like that in a department store their screams of rage would be heard all the way up to the manager's office.

• • •

However, most of these people are so filled with emotion and guilt that they say nothing," he added.

A report, prepared for the Family and Children's Court Committee by Senior Protection Officer Bruce E. McLean, gives some of the reasons for this unhappy situation.

Since the court's inception in 1962 there have been more than

700 orders made under the Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act.

If, once the order is made, no further contact with the husband and wife is necessary, it would be relatively simple, the report points out. However, many cases have to be returned to the court because of changed circumstances or because the husband avoids responsibility.

• • •

As more orders are made each year, more cases come back to the court for enforcement and often such trials take

as much time and effort as the original hearing.

• • •

This whole situation is aggravated, of course, by the fact that the Family Court also has the whole juvenile delinquency court problem on its shoulders. With a rising delinquency rate and an expanding population this, in itself, is a burden for the court as it is now constituted.

The Family and Children's Court Act came into force in July, 1962 and its provisions allow the protection staff to try

Continued on Page 2

Aspiring Conductors Mix Music with Muscle Training

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Few conductors realize that when the last sounds of tuning up die away and the conductor lifts his arms to signal the opening bars they are seeing the culmination of a physical training program that would do credit to an athlete.

The big problem for most aspiring conductors is to obtain coaching in how to make the most effective use of their arms, eyes and all manner of facial expressions.

To meet this need Otto Werner-Mueller, director of the Victoria School of Music and conductor of the symphony, is in the midst of his second summer course for conductors.

Far and Further

For the past month students from across Canada and as far away as England have been attending three-hour morning sessions, assisted by pianists, analyzing score bar by bar.

During the afternoons the group works out with practical exercises that will enable them to withstand the tremendous physical demands of a three or four-hour session on the concert platform.

Mr. Mueller explained that this will probably be the last conductors course for some time as he finds the task of giving individual instruction too exacting. The wide variation in experience and background among students makes it difficult to adopt a "classroom" or seminar approach to the coaching.

Practical Tests

To round out the experience of the class, each Monday and Thursday evening about 50

Canadian Heads Beer Company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Vancouver, B.C., man has been elected chairman of his conductors' seminar at the board of the General Brewing Corp., makers of Luck Lager, Labatt's and Fisher beer.

R. F. Lowrance, now living in San Francisco, was named to replace R. H. Woodman, who resigned as chairman but will continue as a director.

FILED IN THOUSANDS

There are about 45,000 Tibetan refugees in India and 8,000 in Nepal, mostly supported by refugee relief agencies.

CONCERT

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.

Beacon Hill Park

Cameron Memorial Shell

Coast Vocalist

NORMA McCURDY

Instrumental Soloists

ROY DERRY

KEN CAMPBELL

and

KEITH DONALDSON



DEEP COVE CHALET

For Rustic Seaside Beauty and a new experience in Dining pleasure.

Afternoons—Teas and Lunches

Evenings, 6:30 on—Buffet Dinner

Popular Prices

For Reservations Phone 614-3541

University of Victoria Renaissance Festival

MONDAY—

"MUSIC WITH HER SILVER SOUND"

Gayle Singers, String Quartet, Consort of Recorders, Erika Kurth, violinist.

8:15 P.M., STUDENT UNION BUILDING

TUESDAY—

Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT

Directed by Digby Day

Claire Barr, Anthony Jenkins, Susan McFarlane, Frederic Delanty, James Eberle, Paul Bettis. Costumes by Douglas Russell. Stage design by Robert Holley. 8:15 P.M., PHOENIX THEATRE

Play \$1.50—Concessions \$1.25
Two plays and two concerts \$6.50
Student Union, 675-1055
McPherson Playhouse, 388-4121

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Norman V. Lourie, executive deputy secretary for Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, with four of his five sons and daughters, observe operation of automation process — watching computer at work.

Teen-Ager

More Jobs Opening Up With Growing Automation

By KITTE TURMELL

In this Age of Automation, is there going to be a job for every teen-ager? And if you get one, can you be sure some machine won't take it away from you?

Don't worry unduly, two experts tell me. There'll be more jobs, not less, and more leisure to go with them. But you'll have to be qualified to get your job, and far-sighted if you can expect to keep it.

First, listen to Norman Victor Lourie of Harrisburg, Pa. He's Pennsylvania's deputy secretary for public welfare and an expert on the problems of job training and placement for young people. He's also the father of two sons and three daughters, who range from 9 to 27 years, so he knows youth problems well.

"Young people won't have any trouble adjusting to the changes of our technological revolution if they take the training they need," he assured me. "This means concentrating on schooling, not using it simply to pass the time."

True, there are many unemployed teen-agers, but usually this is because they need more training. Scan the newspaper ads and you'll find employment

agencies listing jobs they can't fill with well-trained workers.

"In the future, machines will take over much of the simpler work, and the jobs that are left will require longer training."

Should this training be specialized?

"Not too much, and not too soon," Mr. Lourie recommended. "Start with a general, flexible education. Not every teenager leaving high school for college can know exactly what he wants to do. But in college he should begin to explore the avenues which best suit his interests and abilities."

Where will the best job openings be?

"As automation takes over man's work, there'll also be more money to spend on services—for medical and social welfare, for care of youth and of the elderly, and for teaching of all types. There will be big openings in fast food field called the social services."

What about teen-agers who prefer a trade or clerical work?

"They must be better trained at the high school level. However, many of these jobs fall in the service category, too. For example, a machine can't repair a car, and there's a shortage of auto mechanics."

Teen Letters

Dear Kitte Turmell: I am 18 years old, and my problem concerns the true friends I go around with versus my mother.

"My mother expects a lot of me—such as going around with the 'right' people. Now I feel I have really and truly found some real friends, but, my mother, as usual, keeps trying to destroy these friendships.

"This is what she did to my boy friend—now just my friend merely—he and his friends hate my mother for what she started.

"She jumps to conclusions quickly and I mean jumps. But I keep going around with these people and we are all such good friends it doesn't bother them.

"My boy friend and I were in love. I went away to a boarding school and when I got home he said to me we couldn't see each other any more because of my mother.

"What she did, she thought was for my own good, but it wasn't. How could I, all of a sudden, cut off my relationship with him? For some people this may be easy, but for me it was terribly hard. I felt like I was expected to go into solitary confinement until I am 18 years old.

"My father and I get along fine but my mother and I—*UPSET*."

DEAR "UPSET": Give your mother a chance to get better acquainted with your son and his friends. Point out their good qualities to her. Ask what she

LADIES' HAIR-DRYERS

Almost new, coin-operated, latest model with plastic hood. Suitable for apartment houses, hotels, restaurants, guest beauty parlors. Regular \$297. Now only \$200.

Regalia: Victoria Press Box 610

In Church

Bell Tolls Knell For Two

TRUN, Switzerland (Reuters) — An old church bell being retired from service in the church steeple here fell and killed two persons Friday.

One was a nine-year-old girl who was helping lower it and the other the 70-year-old drummer who cast his replacement.

The old bell, weighing several hundred pounds, was being lowered on a rope held by about 40 children—a customary practice in festive local bell-ringing.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO JAMESON MOTORS (1965) LTD.

AS LOW AS '1595

240 Broughton Street

PARLIAMENT STREET

At Canada's First British Dealer

'Boulevard Romeos' Prefer U.K. Belles

Girls' Morals, Lives in Danger

LONDON (Reuters) — English girls were warned by their newspapers Friday their lives and morals are in danger from Europe's cafe and boulevard Romeos.

Headlines such as "what every girl should know about these holiday Casanovas" appeared in papers which cited reports of a British girl murdered and another missing, but since said to be safe, in France.

A woman writer in The Sun says:

"To the average Frenchman the English girl has two very favorable assets.

"One is her complexion. The other is her apparent readiness to take not only one

sweet from a stranger, but to swipe the whole bag."

"For rightly or wrongly the English rose has gone and got herself one of the most unpleasant reputations in Europe . . .

"In fact we have become a standing joke as les anglaises. French boys laugh eagerly. 'Made in England,' they say, 'then it's bound to be good quality.'"

Donald Gomory, writing in The Daily Sketch, says everybody laughed from time to time at "the lovesick Frenchman, the bottom-ploching Italian and the Spanish gallant who kisses his greeting to the good looking passer-by."

He goes on to ask seriously: "Is it not time that all young British girls travelling abroad were warned—by their parents, their teachers, their elders—against the lady-killers of the Continent?"

"Too many British girls do not realize that these lady-killers are not always out just for a mild, harmless flirtation . . .

"The truth is that British girls are too naive abroad . . .

"An uglier truth is that Continental wolves think of British girls as easy conquests.

"And to be honest, a few British girls have given the 'wolves' that impression.

"Even the French and Italian governments are getting worried about their 'wolves'."



Anxious to be top pop singer, Diane "Dee" Keen, 19, of Kenya, is seen on beach. She went to Britain 18 months ago, has just signed her first record.

The Week in Records

Royalty Views 'Help'

The premiere of the Beatles' new picture, "Help," took place in London this last week. The Queen, Princess Margaret, and many other dignitaries were in attendance. The audience loved it but there have been good and bad comments from the critics.

Alan Price has left the Animals, the reason is not definite. David Rowberry is taking his place at least for the time being.

Herman of Herman's Hermits has finally lost his famous crooked tooth!

His LP's: "Beatles VI,"

"Herman's Hermits On Tour,"

"Rolling Stones, Now!,"

"Summer Days," by the Beach Boys, and "Just Once In a Lifetime" by the Righteous Brothers are all in demand.

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The Top Twenty in Victoria

1. Unchained Melody The Righteous Brothers

2. Henry the Eighth Herman's Hermits

3. Satisfaction The Rolling Stones

4. Don't Just Stand There Petey Duke

5. I Like It Like That The Dave Clark Five

6. What's New Pussycat? Tom Jones

7. Save Your Heart for Me Gary Lewis

8. Down in the Boundicks Billy Joe Royal

9. You're My Girl Roy Orbison

10. Hold Me Thrill Me Kiss Me Mel Carter

11. Shoo Little Caesar

12. New Orleans Eddie Hodges

13. You'd Better Come Home Peabo Clark

14. I'm a Fool Dion, Desi & Billy

15. Cry I Do The Fabulous Echoes

16. Help The Beatles

17. All I Really Want to Do Cher

18. This Little Bird Marianne Faithful

19. It's Just A Little Bit Too Late Wayne Fontana

20. To Know Her Is to Love Her Peter and Gordon

draw me a Bass

What's happening: Watch out for "A Little You" by Freddy and the Dreamers and "Don't Wanna Lose You Babe" by Chad and Jeremy.

The old bell, weighing several hundred pounds, was being lowered on a rope held by about 40 children—a customary practice in festive local bell-ringing.

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Private Inn for Company Town-Tahsis

Artist's conception of big Tahsis Inn and shopping centre, now under construction on the west coast. It is believed first complex of its kind to be built

in a company town by an outside firm. Developers are Delta Properties.

Big Board Favored

PORT ALBERNI—A regional district board, to serve six municipalities in the Alberni Valley area, has been approved at a meeting here. The meeting was attended by 30 officials and interested citizens.

Used by Young

Teachers Revive Old Hut's Value

By EDITH BAGLO

NANAIMO—The old log scout hut in Comox Park here is a sightseeing treat for visitors to Nanaimo. But it is not a relic; it has many modern applications.

This Hut had its beginning in September, 1927. The logs were supplied by the late Shelby Saunders.

All work was done by the voluntary labor of local tradesmen and parents of the Cub Scouts. In October 1930, the Hut was officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce.

BOY SCOUTS

Since 1958 the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts have been sponsored by the Lions Club of Nanaimo. Hundreds of boys have been trained and have held their meetings in this picturesque log Hut.

Meetings are held on Monday and Tuesday nights. The building is also used in winter by local and Island Square Dance groups.

Once the Scout Hut had windows. But they were all broken and are now boarded up.

In January, 1964, a renovating job was completed on the entire inside of the building and the exterior painted leaf-green.

PLAY SCHOOL

A children's play school, Jack and Jill, run by registered nurses Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Sedola has been started in the Scout Hut. The Play school was opened in June, and will run throughout the year.

A teacher will be coming in September to teach a Kindergarten class.



Old hut still has practical uses

—AGNES FLEM

Around the Island

Big Tank for Ucluelet Cut in Half for Transport



UCLUELET — A new steel 50,000-gallon diesel fuel tank is being installed at Imperial Oil Company dock here.

The tank was moved from Radar Hill, and was cut in half for tracking to Ucluelet. The tank is now being welded together again.

TOFINO — Rev. John Wright Leighton, retired Anglican minister who left active service after 30 years in the ministry, is spending the summer with relatives in Halifax.

Regular summer visitor Mrs. Harley Graves of Seattle is vacationing at Tofino. Her husband recently died at Seattle.

Among recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, Tofino Highway, have been Mr. and Mrs. R. Radin and Mr. and Mrs. C. Beurley from Seattle.

UCLUELET—Alberta Boy Scouts, Coerry Creek troupe, visited this community recently when they hiked over the Alberni-Tofino road.

They also visited Kennedy Lake. On arrival at Long Beach they were met by Ucluelet lumber master Joseph Bright, and the boys cooked hot dogs and went swimming.

Rocks at the Bottom of My Garden

Most men turn the air purple when their garden yields a crop of rocks. Not Dan Sawyer. These stones are Indian artifacts which came from Mr. Sawyer's garden. The large artifact

with the hole is believed a canoe anchor. Others are thought to be ancient fire stones, arrow or spear heads.—(Les Eglefield)

Cumberland

Echo for a Dead School

By RUTH MCKELLAR

CUMBERLAND—It hasn't been standing for 50 years, like the legendary grandfather's clock, and it certainly has seldom been as quiet, but the public school here has echoed to the sound of children's voices for the last time.

The school, built in 1898, has been a Cumberland landmark, after a week under the hand of a demolition crew, is a shell.

The bell, which hung high in a tower, and which served as home to pigeons, and the date plate, are now reposing in the recently opened museum.

At one time it was the public and high school, and later, one room served as a kindergarten.

NANAIMO—William Murdock, 59, of 170 St. George Street, was fined \$225 and given a three-month driving suspension after being found guilty of impaired driving Saturday.

Progress is a wonderful thing but many oldtimers in Cumberland will remember, with nostalgia their reading, writing and arithmetic days spent in the big rambling school.

DUNCAN—Resident for the past 14 years, Cliff Haxthausen died at his home on Maple Bay Road, July 30. He was 60 years of age.

Born in Oslo, Norway, he came to Duncan in 1951 following his retirement in Vancouver.

He came to Canada in 1923.

Funeral services will be held from First Funeral Chapel, Monday at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Christian Science Church, followed by cremation.

20 *Today's Colonial Victoria, B.C.*, Sun., Aug. 1, 1965

West Coast Shindig For Newlyweds

By SUSIE M. BIRD

TOFINO—A gathering of 150 recently welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, married recently at Nanaimo.

The party was given by the Legion branch. Fred Jacobs is bar steward at the Legion.

The bride is the former Jean Gillingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillingham, Whangarei, New Zealand.

Mrs. Jacobs had recently returned from a holiday spent with her parents in New Zealand. She was married on her arrival back in Nanaimo.

Norway Son Dies

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The school, built in 1898, has been a Cumberland landmark, with a history of being more than just a school.

During the serious flu epidemic in the First World War, it served as a hospital, and also was the base of operations for a regiment of soldiers brought to Cumberland to maintain order during a coal mine strike in early 1900.

★ ★ ★

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This September public school children will find themselves back at work, in the school formerly used as a high school. Junior high students will begin classes in their new school, built on the Beaufort grounds, and rapidly nearing completion.

Program is a wonderful thing but many oldtimers in Cumberland will remember, with nostalgia their days, writing and arithmetic days, spent in the big rambling school.

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MEET GORDIE HOWE

He's Here at EATON'S to Endorse Our TRULINE Sports Equipment!

Gordie Howe, "Super Star" of the Detroit Red Wings and holder of seven major National League hockey records, selects and approves all sporting equipment for you through EATON'S Stores and Catalogues! The keen eye, balanced judgment and quick decision that sets him apart as an All-Star hockey player now combines to help you choose the soundest, most reliable equipment for your sports needs! Gordie Howe not only checks design and balance, quality and value against his experience, but also suggests improvements to the equipment to help you play a better game.

See Gordie Howe on TV—See Him In Person!

—On CHEK TV, Aug. 2nd at 12 noon,
—At EATON'S autograph party in the Sporting Goods Department, August 3rd at 11:30 a.m.
—At Central Park Sports Day, Aug. 3rd at 1:45 p.m.
—At the Esquimalt Arena, Aug. 3rd at 2:30 p.m.—get your tickets now, at no charge, from EATON'S Sporting Goods Department.

On EATON'S Sporting Goods Look For This Label:



The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1962



MUCHALAT LAKE, famous for its trout and coho, has been preserved as a public recreational area by the Tahsis Company Ltd., within the borders of whose tree farm this lovely body lies. An 18-acre public campsite will be ready Aug. 1. The lake is 10 miles north of the new Vancouver Island town of Gold River.

SALT WATER GARDENS by GILEAN DOUGLAS Page 2

RANGELAND OUTLAWS by CECIL CLARK Pages 4-5

We Never Know What Water Means . . . Until We Are Out of It

Water is often a problem on these islands of the Inland Passage. In drought years—such as this one—lack of it can be a calamity. Not only the steady weeks of sunshine . . . with only .31 of rain in June, for instance . . . but the almost equally steady westerlies have by August reduced the soil to dust which seems to shrink your skin where it touches. Leaves rattle like empty phrases and when a little water can be spared for a prize plant there is the sucking noise of roots gulping desperately as any baby at a barren breast.

Cool, fresh water. No wonder they make a folk song about it. How I long, right this moment, to have it pour through the hose for vegetables and flowers, to splash clothes and myself in it after so much salty washing, to have it come cold and clear from the tap into glass and pan and kettle. We never know what water means to us until we are without it.

Yet we are the lucky ones, we who have sea and pot and dish, around us. There was sand around me one Mojave Desert August, when my horse bolted in a sudden thunderstorm and threw me into a ground-cover bush. Cactus, compass, mesquite and bush went with him; evidently to a "dry" wash, where he was found the next day and where he had found water. My backstraps were cut clean by glass and dried with sand for good measure. Both on my back did chapter and I was glad from the necessary road travel that I had no friends, I mean those I had left so suddenly to look for scattered brittle glass.

Luckily the sun and sand, heat were not only my dehydrating enemies, but the direction of the winds. Yet I found it harder than I had ever expected to keep them where they should be—up, up, up, as the sun beat harder on, I found my feet avoiding any bush or pile-up of sand, and that sand more often and more easily to circle. On the sand side were my sensitive dark glasses, my shirtless and long-sleeved shirt, the compass through my belt looped around my neck. The second earf decided to make circles for nose and mouth, continuing so easily of the times when I crawled out half-buried cold at 60° below zero in the same way.

When I had to discard the boots which gripped my swollen feet, I wore the waist scarf in line and wrapped a part around each foot over my fortunately heavy socks. This held in place my boot socks, not free from the uppers by the sole I always carry.

At the enormous thirst on I found my mind working as clearly as my feet. It took more and more effort of will to fight the tremendous yearning to lie down, just for a little while. More and more of the sand became cool, clear, plumb-like and I would have to stand still and struggle with myself to keep from changing direction. For some reason I can't explain, none of these mirages ever appeared directly ahead of me to spur me on. Where I had been full of nervous energy at first, now I was lethargic as a fence sitter. Finally all I could think about were water and the ability, suddenly desert dark.

Just before the latter came I struck the red I had left and at last lay down. I knew my friends would find me. They were aware of the direction I had taken, though they would not start worry-

Salt Water Used To Grow Flowers And Vegetables

ing about me before night. As it happened, an old prospector and his coyotes found me first. He washed a dirty rag in water from an evaporation bag and gave it to me to drink. I wouldn't have cared if the dirt had been inches thick, as long as water was there, too. But it was hard to swallow and my tongue felt twice life-size. Just as I was graduating in a whole mouthful of precious liquid, my friends and their friends arrived in cars and on horseback. A plane was next, they told me, and that was the way they found my horse the next day. But I had never really been lost, I told them. Certainly not from God.

You either love the desert or you hate it and that is also true of the mountains and, to a lesser extent perhaps, of the open sea. They appeal only to those who know that material things are not enough and also too much. In the desert you will find flowers and animals existing under almost incredible loads. But the plant roots can spread widely, as to catch the maximum of moisture, and they have learned to use well the great gift of light. The old-fashioned virtue of patience, endurance, courage—and, for humans, which seem to be lacking now: self-discipline and real humor—are necessities here. It is the humor which will kill you. Crowing will kill, too—and not only in the desert.

▲ GILLEAN DOUGLAS Nature Ramble On Cortes Island

For me the desert has never been just sand and heat and glare, but part of my living and loving; a brilliant remembered dream when northern nights are long and winds are bare. The smell of sage to cover on my blossom and yucca candle shed a lovely light on summer's page. Once I saw the Shoshone Dugger stab a desert dove and have never been quite the same person since.

Trivial as it is in comparison with such ability, this drought year has brought back recollections not only of the shojon but of the summer I first watered with the sea. By the end of June that year the well at Channel Rock was dry. Drinking water had to be carried from a far neighbor's stream and salt water used for bathing, vegetable washing and cooking. Water for laundry came from a small bay where there was still a seepage from the land to sweeten the sea. Sunny day followed sunny day, with hot winds dehydrating plants and people. Especially the rocky suffered, where every morsel of soil had been brought by hand to fill pockets in this great channel rock which seems to shake with heat in a drought year. The almost constant night winds multiplied what few fell this close to the ocean. All the flowers would surely die if natural, so in desperation I decided to water them from the

salt chuck. Luckily the Pacific—and particularly the Inland Passage—is less salty than the Atlantic.

Marigold, corydalis, dianthus, rose, cosmos, aster, responded well to this drastic treatment; with zinnia and achillea a close second. Armeria lived up to its common name of sea pink and flourished, as did blue-eyed mary, mimulus, vines and myosotis. Alyssum arabis, Iberis, extratum, Iceland poppy survived in a half-hearted way. Antillea, lavender, painted daisy, lythrum and spires hung on for a time, but succumbed in August. Chinchinchine came through, though tigridia did not; nor did linum, platycodon, veronica, heuchera, scabiosa. Aster, pansy, nasturtium, baby's breath, violet and campanula withered almost at once. But out of 35 varieties of flowers a spare salt watering once a week enabled 18 to survive until the fall rains.

It was in the vegetable row that I made my most surprising discoveries. As a result of this both potatoes and tomatoes got a bi-monthly salt watering every year and thrive on it. That no paragon blood salt I knew and I found that broad beans could take a monthly dose. Beets, parsnip, chard and green beans are allergic to this brackish treatment, while watermelon and muskmelon just lie down and die under it. Squash dislikes salt, but cucumber is an astonishing survivor. Lettuce and kale will wane. The brassicas and turnips always come through so far, but look a bit sickly by the middle of August. As the soil in the farm photo is deep and composty, a thorough salt watering twice or even once a month has kept most things growing in arid years. Plus a good mulching afterwards, of course. The only is no problem nor any of the small fruits except strawberries. These object to both salt water and drought, so I have lost a number of plants at one time or another.

During four summers I worked with salt test plots for both flowers and vegetables. The results were roughly those I have outlined, though sometimes a difference would amaze me. Chard and nasturtium especially showed "infinite variety." There is no doubt that variations would also be found in different climates and with different soils. It is a subject into which I would like to dig more deeply.

The question I am frequently asked is: won't salt water ruin the soil? Too much of it certainly will and that happened to a neighbor of mine who went overboard on starfish and seaweed, our chief fertilizers. But it was 12 years before this calamity came as our heavy winter rains carry off almost anything; including, alas, the good earth in a rockery. At Channel Rock a spring starfish is planted under each potato and seaweed goes on the ground each fall to a depth of several inches. So far all is very well indeed with my soil. We are jolly old salts together.

I wouldn't have missed these drought years or my desert danger for anything. I learned things from them that nothing else could have taught me. More important, I learned about myself and "not to have known oneself is to have known no one." The desert, the mountains and the sea are inspiring teachers and there is one thing they will all tell you: that to live safely is hardly to live at all.

NOW

By VIVIENNE

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NOW HE COVERS VICTORIA ON A BICYCLE

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

William F. Porter, 614 Mari-field Road, ex-army man, writer, philosopher, sign-painter, oil-well expert, plus various other things, is Manitoba-born, but now he calls Victoria his adopted city.

It just may be, that though during years past he came here only as a visitor, now that he is a resident he will very soon know his city considerably better than many a native.

Because Bill is a cyclist. He hates, so he says in one of the many little vignettes which he types for himself as a hobby, to walk; and a car doesn't get him, as it were, sufficiently down to earth. So he bicycles, early in the morning, mainly, when life is inclined to be less ordinary and perhaps a little more basic.

He likes the waterfront. He watches the passing ships, confers with friendly dogs, is intrigued by the personality of seagulls, and ponders upon the possible reasons for people carrying buckets of seawater up from the Dallas Road beach.

"I would have asked one man what on earth he wanted it for," he says, "but he looked rather as if his wife had been giving him an early morning bad time!"

Once, when Bill was very young, he had been, for awhile, a car owner. He had saved up a tremendous sum — \$8 — and he became the proud possessor of an ancient touring car which belonged briefly to a disillusioned farmer, who, having sold this modern contraption, discovered too late that he couldn't stop it by saying, "Whoa!" The farm gates suffered, so the farmer put the car up on blocks until Bill Porter came along with his \$8, and he went back to his horse.

Much water has flowed beneath the Porter bridges since that day. The only son of a pharmacist, he has memories of the depression years spent in Red Deer, Alberta, where he helped his father in the drug store for long hours of every day in a desperate need to keep the wolf at a distance. All the while he dreamed of being a civil engineer.

He had not much more than attained his majority when the war took him, but when this particular stint was over he came fairly close to realizing his ambition with a job as foreman for the United States engineering department's current project—the Alaska Highway.

This was followed by a period spent in Nanaimo, where he ran a branch office for a logging equipment firm. But then logging ran into slack times, and he went to Edmonton and got into the oil-drilling business, as a safety superintendent. He worked at this for six years, and here alone, his experiences, he says, would fill a book. In one year he travelled 160,000 miles, mostly by plane, within a single 1,000 mile radius.

"I had some wonderful and adventurous flights, then," he remembers, not without nostalgia.

Nor will he ever forget the terrible runaway oil fires which can erupt, in spite of every precaution, and which require such skill and heroism to quench.

"They're really killers," he said, and added, "The whole thing is a young man's game . . ."

But it was during the phase of his career devoted to the construction of the Alaska Highway that he was witness to a tragedy-drama about which very little is generally known. He calls it, in a vividly told account: "The day Dawson Creek blew up!" It's quite a story . . .

It was February, and about 40 below. Part of the highway job was the stringing of a telephone line between Dawson and Fairbanks, but the only way to come by a post-hole in that temperature was to blast it with dynamite. So there was a lot of dynamite. Six boxcars full. And, as, during wartime, there was always a screaming need for rolling stock everywhere, the boxcars had to be unloaded quickly and released for their next chores.

But then, of course, there had to be storage space until such time as the stuff was required. As it happened, the only available spot for 200 tons of explosives when it arrived was a frame

Bill Porter

Watched Dawson Creek

Blow Up

every barn, right in the middle of the new boom settlement of tents and shacks. Along with the dynamite came a supply of detonators. In addition, just to effect a really tricky situation, the stable contained two tank trucks loaded with 1,500 gallons of aviation gas, for which no other garage had been found.

All this potential grief might still have been safe enough but for the fact that the incredible intellect in charge of storage had heard that dynamite could freeze—so he had better keep it warm. He lit a large fire in an ancient pot-bellied stove in the middle of the barn—and kept it roaring with diesel oil!

"So the inevitable happened," recalls Porter.

The stable caught fire.

The little new settlement housed 5,000 people. In no time at all most of them were there watching the conflagration, until an army jeep skidded

up with an officer in it who shouted to the crowd to move out of there, fast, because the building was crammed with dynamite!

Had he been obeyed instantly, perhaps many lives might have been saved. But then one of those clever know-it-alls who turn up everywhere was heard to cry out that it was all right—dynamite would burn, but it wouldn't explode in fire. Which might, commented Porter, be true enough, but the clever party didn't know about the detonators! 100 cases of them.

However, as soon as they heard the word dynamite, a goodly portion of the mob, including Bill and such of his crew who were with him at the moment, scattered in all directions at top speed. Bill had a truck. He and his boys tumbled in and raced out of there "until they ran out of road," at which point, finding themselves on high ground, they stopped, and watched . . .

Long years later, upon seeing his first photograph of the atom bomb explosion and the resulting mushroom cloud now so unhappily familiar, Bill was to realize that he had already seen, at Dawson Creek that grim day, the same dreadful effect in lesser form.

The stable blazed. A nearby fire-truck had been promptly rendered useless through freezing so its team left it there and fled. One of the gas trucks went up, then the second one, and then, right on the heels of that, came the big one. The detonators and the dynamite blew with a vast and mighty roar, a ball of fire appeared in the air above, and then the concussion took over in the form of a terrifying vibration, low-pitched in sound . . .

As though by some giant hand, Bill and his crew were picked up and hurled to the ground. And lucky they were, he said later, that there was snow to cushion their fall, because no one was seriously hurt. But when they staggered to their feet, dazed and shaken, the whole community had disappeared. There was nothing standing at all.

"Flat. As though a great bulldozer had wiped it out," he said.

In buildings a full half mile away there was

Continued on Page 15



A SPECIAL SEAT for young friend.



DAWSON CREEK just before the explosion. Thirty seconds later there was nothing.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 1, 1945—Page 2

A Cecil Clark Feature

PAUL and SPINTLUM WERE FOXY PAIR

In my mail a few weeks ago came a letter from a Williams Lake housewife asking for information about her father's early-day police service. Suddenly, as I read, I realized who she was and as if a door to the past had opened came the sound of gunshots, and the drum roll hoof beats of a posse in hot pursuit.

Other sounds intermingled, the bubble of noisy laughter from swinging saloon doors, the creak and harness jingle of old Cariboo stages, and maybe Father Le Jeune's farewell cry: "Courage, mes enfants!" to four figures standing on the gallows. I was going to say men, but three of them were but 17, the youngest 15.

The lady who wrote happens to be ex-political candidate Forrest Loring's daughter Dorothy who, for the past 20 years has been Mrs. Alex Broomfield. She and her husband were one-time residents of Victoria, but are now settled at 2148 Maple Street, Williams Lake where Alex is employed by the B.C. department of highways.

Daughters Sandra, Patricia and Virginia, she tells me, are married (three grandchildren) which leaves four boys at home: Jimmy, 13, Forrest, 11, George, 9, and seven-year-old Robin.

It was mainly on account of the boys that Mrs. B. wrote, for, as she put it "they are now old enough to want to know about their grandfather." She couldn't tell them much herself for she was barely a year old when he died in November, 1918.

Of course, on the domestic side, there's more to the Loring story than mere rifle shots and galloping horses. Dorothy's family roots go clear back to the country's beginnings; in fact, to gold rush days when Cornish-born great-great grandfather James G. B. Cheshall came gold seeking to the Fraser. Which was about the time another grandfather, Lorenzo D. Loring, arrived from Virginia with the same idea. Both, in custom of the day, had first tried California.

It was a Cheshall girl, Louise Jane, who married freighter (and champion horse swapper) Rubin King Evans, and an Evans girl, his May, married Lorenzo Loring's son, Provincial Const. Forrest Loring. Another daughter, Isabel, married Provincial Const. George S. Blue and still another, Rose, married Provincial Const. Joseph W. Blue. From which you can figure the Evans girls had the law on their side!

For the benefit of new arrivals, the Cheshalls's in our midst, let me explain that this was in a day when the B.C. Provincial Police (older than the Mounties) spelled law and order in 600,000 square miles of western Canada; and had been doing it for 20 years when they were absorbed into the R.C.M. Police in the summer of 1920. Which in fact, I hope, won't be forgotten in the B.C. end of next year's Centennial.

However, back to Mrs. Broomfield, in whose family background were prospectors (Cheshall discovered the Big Slide mine) as well as freighters, packers, trappers and compassers, not to speak of stage drivers (like her step-father Jim McDougall) and occasionally actors — like that nutty three times removed, Raymond Hart, who—as Perry Mason—gives district attorney Berger his correspondence every week on TV.

Speaking of TV, the Broomfield boys better turn it off now and listen to a real western. A story that starts *Without comment* at Suicide Valley, about four miles south of Clinton. It was here, in the still heat of an afternoon in early July, 1911, Cariboo freighter Louis Drouina came across

WHEN OUTLAWS RODE THE RANGELAND

the body of a trapper called White, the back of whose head showed every evidence of having been battered with a bloodstained rock that lay nearby.

Prov. Constable Jack McMillan's investigation soon pointed the finger of suspicion to an Indian called Moses Paul, last person to be seen drinking with White (by a Chinese called Chew Wye) and who, when arrested, was in possession of White's watch.

No sooner, however, was Moses Paul safely under lock and key in the wooden lockup at Clinton than his Indian pal, Paul Spintum, laid in a stock of ammunition and grub then assisted in the stealthy jailbreak that put the pair on horseback heading for Four Mile Lake. There, sad to relate, they disposed of the best part of the Crown's evidence — by killing Chew Wye with an axe!

The police, of course, were soon hot on the trail but, as successive generations of Cariboo lawmen will testify, it's no easy matter to run an Indian to earth in that part of the world. Especially if he has friends to supply him with grub and fresh horses. You can couple to this the fact that no faster pair existed than Paul and Spintum.

So it was no wonder that, though every lead was followed, the chase continued through the summer, on into fall, and right up to the first snowfall.

When spring rolled round it was the opening day of the Clinton assize, when pre-emptor Charlie Truran rode lickety split into town to spread the word he had just run into Paul and Spintum at 51 Creek. Charlie said he pretended not to recognize them, made some excuse that he was looking for straying horses, and as soon as he had slowly ambled out of their sight, dug spurs to his horse until he reached Clinton.

Const. Alec Kindness (not long out from Scotland) was now in charge at Clinton, mainly I suppose because the episode of last year's escape had summarily interrupted Mr. McMillan's police career. Quickly Kindness and Const. Forrest Loring (in Clinton as a witness) enlisted the help of George Carson of Pavilion, along with Jimmie Boyd and Billy Ritchie. Then with Truran acting as guide, the squad galloped out of town in a cloud of dust. At Pollard's ranch, Charlie Pollard joined them which was about the time Charlie Truran's enthusiasm waned, and he dropped out.

On went the posse, until finally they overtook an abandoned pack horse—sure sign they were



PAUL SPINTUM



MOSES PAUL

crowding the Indians in the lead that a bush trail from a and Kindness was saddle.

As the riders a the saddle to the gun. Boyd reached his a bullet, it s through the heart, to snatch gun from rang out and Ferne blow on his wrist, and left his hand d

It was plain to vantage point in loops. Which didn't shot after shot son led Loring to Ritchie, risking furness' body to safe how when Jimmie he reversed his gun the outlaw's strong the fallen log that saw was some flat shell cases. Pha vanished.

This additional the police requiring tive which is why land man hunters v of the search. He (or) W. L. Fernie Kamloops perhaps trackers in B.C. a helped him run trail.

Fernie soon picked him and his eagle-ey for 21 consecutive c some occasions they still burning, and abandoned. On one moment when the f with scores of other

"They drive w cover tracks," obse Ignace, adding with

There were also reversing shoes, riding off in two directions times two men on

Once, single file trail Fernie suddenly a half. The knowin

S It's Not Easy to Track an Indian if He Has Friends to Look After Him

crowding the Indians. It was when Kindness was in the lead that as the riders turned a bend in a bush trail from a thicket abuzz a shot rang out and Kindness was seen to stamp forward in his saddle.

As the riders slowed, the constable slid from the saddle to the ground, and by the time Jimmie Boyd reached his side he was dead.

A bullet, it seems, had caught him right through the heart. As the pursuers dismounted to search guns from scabbards, two more shots rang out and Forrest Loring felt a sledgehammer blow on his wrist. A bullet had smashed the bone and left his hand dangling.

It was plain to see the outlaws, from their vantage point in the brush, were playing for keeps. Which didn't stop Boyd, however, pumping shot after shot in their direction, while Carson led Loring to the shelter of some trees and Ritchie, risking further flying lead, pulled Kindness' body to safety. Later Ritchie reported how when Jimmie Boyd ran out of ammunition he reversed his gun and using it as a club rushed the outlaw's stronghold. When he leaped over the fallen log that had concealed them, all he saw was some flattened grass and a few empty shell cases. Phantomlike, the outlaws had vanished.

This additional murder was a challenge to the police requiring action immediate and imperative which is why the dean of the force's range-land man hunters was instructed to take charge of the search. He was Constable (later Inspector) W. L. Fernie who brought with him from Kamloops perhaps the best team of Indian trackers in B.C. a squad who, six years before, helped him run train robber Bill Miner to earth.

Fernie soon picked up the outlaw's trail, and he and his eagle-eyed natives followed it closely for 21 consecutive days. So close were they on some occasions they found the Indians' camp fire still burning, and even rice, tea and flour abandoned. On one occasion came the baffling moment when the fugitives' horse tracks merged with scores of others.

"They drive wild horses ahead of them to cover tracks," observed head tracker Alphonse Ignace, adding with grim: "Old Indian trick."

There were other "old Indian tricks" like reversing shoes, riding up midstream, branching off in two directions to meet further on, and sometimes two men on one horse.

Once, single filing it through a narrow brushy trail Fernie suddenly had his doubts and called a halt. The knowing Ignace took him back a

piece and pointed to a leaf. Something had smeared it in passing with just a trace of black. The something, said Ignace, was a cooking pot that hung from a man's saddle!

It was finally in this fashion that the swift pursuers took them across the Bremaparte, where occasionally they found stolen horses abandoned, and then came a day when the trail led into the Kelly Lake country and the tracks were lost in good on rocky ground. After that it wasn't long before the outlaws turned to gold, a nigg in the air gave thought of fall, and finally again came the snow.

It was that December the police tried a new tack for, either through friendship or fear, it was plain to see the outlaws had been consistently helped by other Indians. With the co-operation of the Indian department half a dozen paramount chiefs were called together for a powwow. After a lot of sonorous speech-making on both sides, the chiefs saw the reason for the argument and sent word for the outlaws to appear, and they were handed over to justice. In this, with his intimate knowledge of Indians, I imagine Bill Fernie played a strong part.

Speaking of Fernie, it may be of interest to know that his daughters, Daphne and Mary, are today running their farm on the William Head Road not far from Weir's beach in the Metchosin district.

It was after two trials (Vernon and New Westminster) that Spintum was found guilty of murder, and Moses Paul adjudged an accessory after the fact. The former was hanged at Kamloops and the latter died of tuberculosis soon after he commenced his life sentence.

To work Mrs. Broomfield's uncle Joe Burr into the picture, we have to drop back 33 years before the Paul and Spintum affair, to the day when he got an interesting provincial police assignment. It was the occasion when, as I read in an old police record: "Constables Shepherd, Burr and Crotty escorted the McLean brothers to New Westminster."

Harry Shepherd, by the way, ultimately became Chief of Police of Victoria, succeeded in turn by another ex-provincial policeman, J. M. Langley. A reminder that the present chief, John F. Gregory, got his initial training in the same school!

The McLean gang consisted of Archie, Charlie and Allan, three half-breed youths ranging in age from 15 to 25 who, along with 17-year-old Alec Hare, shot, then stabbed, Prov. Const. John Usher while resisting arrest on a horse-stealing

charge just outside Kamloops in December, 1871. After Usher's brutal murder the lawless quartet rode on a wild larceny through the Nicola, holding up scattered ranch homes for food, arms and ammunition. Near Stump Lake one of them killed an inoffensive old shepherd called Kelly and further on they tossed a coin to see if they would kill rancher Tom Trapp.

"Heads you die!" was their ringing comment as the coin glittered in the air.

Lucky for Trapp it came down tails, which permitted him not only to live to a ripe old age but later go down to New Westminster and establish Trapp Motors. Probably the first McLaughlin dealer on the mainland (which to the Broomfield boys means Buct) he reserved opinion on the car's merits for he rode a horse to and from the garage!

Of course a police posse was soon on the track of the McLeans and brought them to bay in a deserted cabin near the head of Nicola Lake. There was some sporadic shooting on both sides and finally when the gang ran out of food and water, out they came with their hands in the air.

Came next the escort from Kamloops to New Westminster which, in the days before the CPR was built, followed the style of leg-ironing the prisoner's under the horse's bellies. In this quaint fashion, seven horsemen rode single file to the coast, picking their way in the latter stages through the snowbound canyons of the Fraser to Yale. There they had hoped to continue by canoe, but found the river frozen clear up to Harrison. So they did the next best thing; piled the handcuffed prisoners in a straw-laden wagon at Chilliwack and two days later were opposite New Westminster where, as severe was the winter, horses and wagon crossed the Fraser on the ice.

Interesting to note that Mr. Justice P. A. Irving who passed the death sentence on the McLeans, had a son called Bruce who joined the B.C. Police, and in turn his son joined the force. Today he's Inspector Wyman "Kelly" Irving of the RCMP.

Finally on a frosty morning in late January, 1888, the three McLeans and Alex Hare were the principal figures in B.C.'s only quadruple hanging.

All of which goes to show how much pioneer history was prompted by Mrs. Broomfield's letter—stories that may give her boys some idea of the Cariboo that was, and the parts that were played by grandpa Loring and great uncle Joe Burr.

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN B.C.'S ONLY QUADRUPLE HANGING



CHARLIE McLEAN



ALLAN McLEAN



ALEC HARE



ARSHIE McLEAN

VICTORIA WAS TO BE BOOT and SHOE CAPITAL

There is always something new in history, and it was with astonishment that I recently learned that where James Dunsmuir built his Hatley Park mansion in 1908 there was once a tannery, which gave considerable impetus to local business and caused Victoria's leading citizens to believe that this capital one day would be an industrial power.

The tannery was there to supply a thriving boot and shoe business in Victoria. There were those optimists here who actually believed that Victoria would become the Kendall of Canada, Kendall being the city in England's Lake District where boots and shoes are made for export to all the world.

John Switzer, whose grandchildren now live in Victoria, seems to have been the power behind the tannery, the boot and shoe business.

He reached Victoria, presumably from San Francisco, in March of 1871, for there was, in *The Colonist*, this note: "A new industry—Mr. John Switzer, a gentleman who arrived on the last steamer, intends establishing a boot and shoe factory in this city. Part of the machinery necessary for this enterprise arrived by the Pacific. The remainder will be here with the next steamer and as soon as a proper building can be constructed or leased the new industry will be inaugurated. There is no fear but that the enterprise will pay well."

Victoria was certainly not very

large in 1871, and one today wonders how on earth the citizens of that day thought a boot and shoe industry could fare well here. Yet Victoria was manufacturing to a surprising degree—even pianos and cigars. These industries flourished for some years and then, it seemed, Victoria could not compete against Vancouver and Seattle and later against the east, more's the pity, you might say.

Anyway, by April of 1871, less than two weeks after his arrival here, John Switzer had the business going: "Shoe factory—Mr. Switzer, who lately arrived in this colony, has leased two flats of Oliver's brick building over Dalby, Wilson & Company's store, and in the course of a month or six weeks the new industry will be in full blast."

One wonders if today there could possibly be a pair of Switzer boots or shoes in existence in Victoria; they would be a collector's item and museum piece. So, folks, you who have lived in Victoria for years and

tained at a collation provided by the workmen."

From this, one must gather that Mr. Switzer had moved to Belmont, the area still called by that name. From what one can learn from old records the tannery was on the spot where the castle of Hatley Park is today, one of the most beautiful areas in the whole of Greater Victoria.

The Switzer boot and shoe business was doing so well that many of Victoria's most influential business men eyed it and so Mr. Switzer, deciding to enlarge, took in some of his fellow citizens as partners, hoping to expand and flood the Pacific Northwest with his boots and shoes.

In March of 1873, there was, according to *The Colonist*, "a large and influential meeting—at the offices of Messrs. Drake & Jackson—to consider the advisability of forming a joint stock company to be known as the Belmont Tanning and Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Company. Mr. Grancini occupied

property upon which the Canadian Joint Services College stands today.

The Colonist was right back of such an enterprise, and gave the meeting's punchline: "The unanimous expression of the meeting was that the enterprise must not be allowed to languish, and that the investment must be made to prove profitable and beneficial to the community."

This was no fly-by-night promotion, with fly-by-night promoters. The list of those backing the boot and shoe business here was impressive indeed. It reads like a who's who of the Victoria of the time: Rodger Finlayson, J. A. Grahame, A. J. Langley, E. Grancini, J. H. Turner, Robert Burnaby, A. Keast, Charles Strauss, G. Promis, W. P. Sayward, Joseph Spratt, R. H. Austin, C. W. R. Thomson, J. Lowe, Joseph W. Trutch, Joseph Boscowitz, Uriah Nelson, Simeon Duck, W. C. Ward, T. L. Stahlschmidt, T. W. Bulley, Thomas Allsop, M. W. T. Drake, J. B. Matthews, Peter McQuade, T. H. Long, W. Baines, B. W. Pearce, R. E. Jackson, D. W. Higgins.

Finlayson, a mayor of Victoria, was son-in-law of John Wark, and J. A. Grahame was a Wark son-in-law, too; Charles Strauss had prosperous warehouses in Bastion Square; W. P. Sayward was British Columbia's first lumber king; Joseph W. Trutch was British Columbia's first Lieutenant-governor; Joe Boscowitz was a shipping merchant and Joe Spratt had the Albion Iron Works from which a great shipyard grew; M. W. T. Drake, also had been a mayor of Victoria, and was to become a judge of the supreme court; Peter McQuade had a booming ship chandlery shop; B. W. Pearce had the Victoria and Esquimalt Waterworks; D. W. Higgins, editor of *The Colonist* and Mr. Speaker of the Legislature; W. C. Ward, importer, commission merchant, banker, financier of great repute; Robert Burnaby and Simeon Duck, real estate tycoons and members of the Legislature. They were all for boots and shoes.

So persuasive was Mr. Switzer, so sure of his plant's future and that of the country that "when the stock books were opened—the sum of \$20,000 was subscribed on the spot," and forthwith the new company decided "to acquire another 5-6 acres of land at Belmont," and this most assuredly was all the

Caution: "And so all went well, and the

Continued on Page 18



JAMES A. GRAHAME



W. P. SAYWARD
They were all for Mr. Switzer's boots and shoes.



SIMEON DUCK



W. C. WARD

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NORMA MacDONALD visits

The LAND of MYSTERY

In 1965 a dream I had nurtured for some years finally came true. I had long wanted to visit the Chinese mainland to see for myself how good or bad was the job done by communism for that huge nation of more than 600,000,000 people.

In 1961 I tried very hard to go, but they were not yet ready for tourists, and, although I went specially to London to visit their Embassy there, I could get no definite decision from them, and finally gave it up.

This year, with an executive and council meeting of the International Hotel Association to attend in Japan at the end of May, I decided to try again. I wanted badly to go to Moscow and enter China via the Trans-Siberian Railway, and I wrote Peking to that effect. Soon I had a prepaid cable from them, advising that my visa awaited me in Moscow. However, I found I could not afford the extra 10 days this would take, so I cabled them that my time schedule would force me to enter at Hong Kong. Back in a few days came another prepaid cable, telling me the visa would be waiting in Hong Kong.

On May 1 I left that city by Hong Kong train, which took me in two hours to the border town of Shenzhen. Here I left what we call the Free World, walked across the border and found myself in the Land of Mystery. I was taken in charge by two bright, friendly young men, who attended to all the border-crossing formalities—passport examining, form filling, baggage transferring, money changing.

Finally all was finished, and they urged me to rest while they served me tea and talked to me of China and Canada, particularly the universities, and the Canadian teachers they had had while getting their training. I found then, and all through China, that I only needed to mention our Canadian Dr. Norman Bethune to see their faces light up with reverence. Everyone knows of him, and a memorial has been built near the spot where he served and died.

Soon I was ushered to the dining room for my first meal in Red China, and an excellent one it was. When this was finished my young helpers settled me on the train for Canton, and my journey into the mainland had begun.

Here I must say that from the time I crossed the border everything was cleaner than on the Hong Kong side. The train was spotless with beige cotton slipcovers on all seats, and old-fashioned lace antimacassars to rest our weary heads against. It is also quite true that in all of China flies and mosquitoes have been eliminated. City streets are washed each morning and kept free of litter.

The cost of the 30-day tour I had chosen had been sent to Peking before I left Canada, and I would not have needed another cent with me, as from the moment I crossed the border it covered everything—trains, planes, car and driver, English speaking guide, room with bath in the best hotels, meals, evening entertainment, and of course all museums, galleries, etc. Hong Kong money could be changed at the border, and changed back if unused, so, in case I could find anything to buy, I converted \$300 into Chinese yuan (worth 42 U.S. cents each). I was very wise, for, although I brought back quite a bit of this \$300, I also came out loaded with parcels of beautiful Chinese handcrafts—drew silks, brocades, needlepoint, exquisite woven pictures and water

colors, by both old and contemporary artists, embroidered pictures, ivories, jade, crystal, and of course their wonderful stamps.

My first city was Canton, which I reached on the train in mid-afternoon. It was the great May Day weekend, and it seemed as if at least two million of Canton's three million people were on the streets during the time I was there. My hotel room looked out on the Pearl River, which is absolutely fascinating, with its never-ending stream of river traffic of all shapes and sizes, most of it propelled by hand. Each morning I rose early and went out to walk along the embankment, enjoying the friendly people who were so quick to return a smiling "Good morning."

I visited the huge Canton Trade Fair where many Europeans were placing orders. Here also I inspected my first commune, typical of those all through the country. Here lived 37,000 people, made up of 9,000 families. A handsome intelligent young man of 28 (married, with three children) was the director, elected to this position for 10 years.

After many cups of tea, and a story of the commune's history, we went on a tour of their schools, hospital, theatre, fish hatchery, brick kiln, cement quarry, rice mill, their chickens, ducks, geese, pigs and 400 cows, their 233 electric pumps for irrigation with 15 pumping stations. They produce vegetables, sugar cane, peanuts, rice, fruits, milk and meat, for their own consumption and for sale to the cities.

In their minds there are only two periods in history—"before or after liberation." For instance I was told that before liberation (1949) peasants never had more than two scanty meals a day. With liberation "land reform" came into being, when each peasant family was given a piece of land supposedly large enough to make their living on. This lasted only six months, by which time they had decided that collective work would be much more satisfactory than individual. Now each peasant family has a very small piece of land where they can raise produce for themselves, and all (both men and women) work for a wage in the communes. I must admit all those I saw had the satisfied look of well-fed and busy people.

From Canton I travelled by small unpressurized plane to Hangzhou, a beautiful city of 600,000 people. There is a good deal of industry here, but my time was spent with the more attractive products, particularly their silks and embroideries, for which they are deservedly famous. I visited a silk factory, and again was surprised at the efficiency of it—320 machines, operated by 1,700 workers, working around the clock in three eight-hour shifts, and turning out beautiful work.

I also inspected a sanatorium situated on a hillside where the view alone should cure one's ills. Here also I visited the tea-growing brigade of a people's commune. Since picking was in progress this was most interesting, and I particularly enjoyed being asked to visit a private home. Hangzhou is situated in the midst of heavenly lakes, and altogether is a spot one can't forget.

Next I went by train to Shanghai, that teeming industrial centre of 30,000,000 people. Here I saw a huge trade and industry exposition which opened my eyes to what they are making. Even

In Red China Communes They Had Satisfied Look Of Well Fed, Busy People



A HAPPY DREAM . . . "I really climbed the Great Wall of China."

though I am not interested in machinery I was amazed at the display of their accomplishments in the fields of traffic, agriculture and medicine, while their more beautiful handcrafts had me speechless. I visited a "workers' village" on the outskirts of the city, where 80,000 people, composed of 1,100 families, are housed in apartment buildings. These are the families of factory workers who are taken back and forth to their work by trucks. The village is complete with schools, nurseries, hospital, shops, market, park, cinema and "culture hall."

As well as visiting these amenities I was invited into the private homes. I could have seen many of them but I limited my time to two, and very much enjoyed visiting with the owners of these two homes—each consisting of two clean, airy rooms, with kitchen and bathroom shared with another family. This was heaven compared with what they had had in the old days, and one housewife, who did not go out to work, even complained that she had put on too much weight since "liberation" (when she was a maid) because life was so much better for them.

On Sunday morning in Shanghai my attractive young guide took me to a children's palace, of which there are several in various parts of the city. They are rather like a school with various

Continued on Page 12

IT'S INSPIRING—GO and SEE for YOURSELF

The Daily Calendar, Sunday, August 1, 1968—Page 7

'You Catch 'Em and I'll Cook 'Em'

"He riseth up early in the morning and disturbeth the whole household. Mighty are his preparations. He goeth forth full of hope. When the day is far spent he returneth, empty handed and the truth is not in him." Of course this is not true of all fishermen . . . sometimes excuses are not necessary for the catch has been good.

Fish or no fish, the fisherman is invariably behind the eight ball . . . some wives would sooner have the excuses than the fish, for they are not enamored of cooking them. On more than one occasion I have heard a friend remark: "I don't mind Jack going fishing as long as he doesn't bring home any fish." So there you are! You can't win, Bob.

Well I'm not one of those finicky wives . . . you catch 'em and I'll cook 'em. I'll even clean the creatures if necessary. For real unadulterated eating pleasure there is nothing to equal a meal of fresh-caught fish . . . preferably small trout or grilse.

Suppose luck has been good and we have a mess of small trout. Headed and gutted (tails left on) we wipe them clean inside and out with paper towels. Salt the insides and roll in seasoned flour. Fry whole in a heavy skillet with plenty of butter or bacon drippings. Turn once, browning well on both sides. Lift carefully onto a hot platter and garnish with lemon wedges. I suppose you know that if the backbone is broken before frying they will not curl in the pan. With fresh home-made bread and butter plus a tossed green salad this is a meal fit for a king.

Perhaps you are going to cook your fish on an outdoor barbecue or grill. Or maybe you'll be smoking them over a camp fire beside a stream.

If you are cooking fish on a grill, brush with salad oil (after wiping dry) and be sure the grill is well greased to prevent sticking. Fish is done when it leaves the barbecue unburned and flakes easily with a fork. Small whole fish grilled over medium coals take 2 to 6 minutes on each side. Some people like to brush the fish before cooking with soy sauce mixed with the salad oil but a purist would consider this gilding the lily.

If you don't belong to this school you may like a sauce to go with your fish. This recipe makes a tangy, zesty sauce that will go with any variety of fish.

FISHERMAN'S SAUCE . . . 1 green onion chopped (tops and all), 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. sugar, dash Tabasco, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and 3 tbs. tomato sauce. Combine all the ingredients and heat. Serve with any fish.

Small fish are best pan-fried or grilled but if it's a big one, perhaps a gorgeous Cooke salmon,

that your man brings home, then I'd suggest stuffing and baking it and asking your best friends for dinner. There is just nothing finer than a handsome salmon, stuffed with a savory filling. It is equally good, crisp and brown from the oven or served cold with a delectable cucumber sauce. It is not essential to remove the heavy back bone but it does make it easier to serve. It is not really difficult to remove the bone. A small sharp knife and your fingers are the only tools needed. First the head off, then insert the point of the knife under the centre bone at the head end. Work down each side with short strokes, using your fingers to press the flesh from the bones. When both sides are loosened from the bones carefully cut around the long back bone, being careful not to cut through the skin at the back of it. Wipe dry and lay open on a large heavy piece of foil.

I like to brush inside with lemon juice before salting and spooning on the stuffing. Place the stuffing on one side only and do not pack too tight. Fold the top half of the fish over the filling. If you are going to bake the fish in an open pan. It is best to tie it together with string at about 4-inch intervals. If you are going to bake it wrapped in foil, tying is not necessary. The foil will hold it together.

Some of us like to serve fish with the skin on. In this case grease the foil well on the sides next to the fish . . . this prevents the skin sticking to the foil and tearing when the foil is removed. If your salmon is to be served cold and glazed then the skin should be removed. It will pull off with the foil if the foil is not greased.

When the children were small there used to be a joke in our family about

COOKI the CATCH

they do add a lovely
to the dressing. Toss

A very moist
wrapped and sealed

Make double folds
tightly to make steam
a baking sheet and
Allow 10 minutes cook
(measured at thickness
10 minutes cook
foil and fish. Slit top
of baking time and
minutes if crispy, bro

Cucumber with fi
so do have a generous
Cucumber Sauce to se

SOUR CREAM C
and chop fine one me
seeds are large discar

They also save ha
clean the egg shelf
because you can repl
cartons when they
soiled . . .

Another thing I f
that you can plunk a
or lime, cut or unc
these cartons. Then
thank you, thank yo

QUICK POTATO SA

DEAR HELOISE:
When making
salad, I cut the raw po


into bite-size pieces
cooking them. They
cooked in minutes
ready to use immediat
Lorna

After draining them
pouring your favorite
ing mixture over the
toes while they are still
Wow . . . the potatoes
sorb the condiments ba
fully. It's out of this w

NEAT WAISTLINE

DEAR HELOISE:
A frequent problem

SHORE DINNER



SMALL WHOLET FISH, just minutes off the hook, are barbecued and served with a flavorful
canned tomato sauce, warm from grill.

Page 5—The Daily Courier, Sunday, August 1, 1968

LOOKING the CATCH

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

stream. Season with $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. paprika, a dash of Tabasco and 2 Tbsp. lemon juice. Chill before using. Before serving sprinkle the sauce with chopped parsley.

A perfect go-with for fried or baked fish is broiled tomato slices. Cut the unpeeled tomatoes in thick slices, season with seasoned salt and pepper and sprinkle generously with dried sweet basil. Broil or saute and use as a garnish on a platter of fish. Lemon wedges or circles are a must . . . lemon sharpens the flavor of all fish. Flavored butter is also nice . . . just cream together softened butter and your favorite herb or seasoning. Make into pats and

chill. Place one on each serving of fish after it is cooked.

It is a question in anyone's mind which a fisherman loves most . . . fishing or talking about it. If successful, they tell in great detail how they caught and landed their catch. If they come home empty handed they tell you why . . . the water was too low or the wind too high; they got there too late or too early; they had the wrong bait or there was too much noise; the really big one invariably got away.

This week I salute all fishermen . . . may the fish you catch be as big as the one that got away.

Bride's Corner

Memo to brides of fishermen . . .

Don't get in a tizzy when your husband plunks a mess of fish down in your kitchen. Learn how to cook the creatures.

Damp clean a fish rather than putting it under the tap. Use a paper towel or a damp cloth.

Rub or brush lemon juice over and inside of a fish before cooking it. This adds to the flavor and helps to keep the fish firm.

Add a little vinegar and spice to water when boiling a fish. Actually fish should never be boiled . . . always simmer.

Never overcook fish . . . if overcooked, fish will be dry and tough.

Dry a fish thoroughly before frying. Have the fat simming . . . if it sputters, shake a little flour into the fat.

Use aluminum foil on broiler or in pan to avoid "fishy" washing up. When stuffing a fish . . . allow one cup stuffing per pound of fish.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

They also save having to clean the egg shelf so often because you can replace the cartons when they become soiled . . .

Another thing I found is that you can plunk a lemon or lime, cut or uncut, into these cartons. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Heloise

QUICK POTATO SALAD

DEAR HELOISE:
When making potato salad, I cut the raw potatoes



into bite-size pieces before cooking them. They are cooked in minutes and ready to use immediately.

Lorna Zirbel

After draining them, try pouring your favorite dressing mixture over the potatoes while they are still hot! Wow . . . the potatoes absorb the condiments beautifully. It's out of this world.

Heloise

NEAT WAISTLINE

DEAR HELOISE:
A frequent problem with

dresses is the chain-stitch belt holders which most manufacturers sew at the waist seam. These loops are always breaking and are a nuisance to repair.

I replace them with cord elastic, using a double knot on the inside of the dress, instead of sewing them in. The elastic keeps any width belt in place.

Jean Garnsey

BARBECUE BIT

DEAR HELOISE:
If anyone has an old baby-bottle sterilizer rack which they aren't using, why not use it to carry your catsup, mustard, and sauce bottles to the yard when you have your barbecue? Takes only one trip.

I also fill small, narrow bottles which fit into this rack, with chopped onions, etc.

Mrs. John Tedesco

TRAVEL PACKING

DEAR HELOISE:
When packing a suitcase (I have the lightweight kind with a side zip), I cut out several pieces of cardboard one inch smaller than the size of the suitcase, and place these as dividers between dresses (which I just fold in half) and shirts.

If I want anything from

the bottom of the suitcase, the layers can be lifted out easily without mussing anything.

Emilie Wagner

NURSERY TIMESAVER

DEAR HELOISE:
I believe I have found a timesaver for busy mothers. It seems as though the baby's sheets are always getting soiled at the head of the bed because of dribbling and all. Consequently I seemed to be constantly changing the bed.

Now I spread two doubled diapers sewn together lengthwise across the head of the bed and tuck them in all around. A pad can be put underneath if desired. They can be removed easily when soiled and replaced with clean ones. I thus avoid changing the entire bed so often.

Because the diapers are wide enough to tuck in securely under the mattress, there is no worry of baby pulling them over his face.

Sharon Smith

9-1
If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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CEILING WAX

DEAR HELOISE:
Want another tip from a bachelor?

If you have a ceiling to paint, try a sponge wax applicator (the kind you do your floors with).

Sure saves time and does a good job!

Harold C.

FOR THE WORKSHOP



DEAR HELOISE:

An old spray-top bottle filled with turpentine comes in handy around the workshop.

A squirt or two simplifies the job of cleaning grease or paint from your hands and eliminates the waste of pouring the turpentine from the can.

Grace M. Sheaffer

BUTTON, BUTTON . . .

DEAR HELOISE:
When covering buttons, and the material is on the cheap side, try cutting a smaller circle of masking tape and pressing it onto the cover of the button. No metal shows and the buttons last longer.

Waco

BRIGHT BASTING

DEAR HELOISE:
To help pick out basting thread more quickly, I always use a different-colored thread on my bobbin than on the top spool.

Bess



TO BECOME MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Pilot Sparks Drive To Save Haida

NEWS ITEM:

TORONTO (CP) — A Canada-wide drive was launched (recently) for funds to preserve the famous old Canadian destroyer Haida as a permanent memorial to the Royal Canadian Navy's service of the Second World War.

An immediate objective of \$100,000 has been set, principally to build a drydock to enable the wartime navy's "frightened ship" to a public display near the Canadian National Exhibition grounds . . .

★ ★ ★
In a ceremony held at Toronto August, 1964, the retired destroyer HMCS Haida was turned over to Haida Incorporated, a private group which intends converting the old warrior into a memorial museum.

It is appropriate that such a move be taken to save Canada's best-known warship; and fitting that Haida stand as permanent tribute to the thousands who served their country on the high seas for six long and costly years of war.

HMCS Haida has strong ties with this city, for many of her officers and crew were Victorians . . .

Built by Vickers Armstrongs Limited, Walker-on-Tyne, England, 1,990-ton Haida was commissioned in the RCN Aug. 20, 1943. Upon comple-

By T. W. PATERSON

tion of working-up exercises, the new Tribal class destroyer, named after the fierce Queen Charlotte Islands Indian tribe, joined the Home Fleet based at Scapa Flow.

Her baptism of fire was not long in coming. By Christmas, she was part of the escort of a Russia convoy which forced the German battle-

**Helped Sink
20 Vessels
In 20 Years**

ship Scharnhorst to her destruction by British heavy warships.

It is ironic that Canada's luckiest destroyer should have met Germany's unluckiest battleship . . .

For the mighty *Scharnhorst* was blessed. During construction, she rolled, crushing 60 workers; during launching, she splintered nearby barges; during the bombardment of Danzig, two gun crews were lost when a turret accidentally exploded, and the other gun crew suffocated when the ventilation system broke down; she sank the mammoth German liner *Bremen* in a night-time collision. Lastly, in the fatal skirmish with Haida's convoy, a freakish three-mile salvo from

British ships stopped her dead in the water. After she sank, only two of her more than 1,000 men reached shore—to die when their emergency oil heater exploded.

Haida next saw action exactly four months later, as a member of the 10th Flotilla, in a skirmish with German destroyers. In Operation Tunnel Haida and consort cruised the English Channel, sweeping it clear of enemy shipping. One destroyer was sunk, two were damaged. HMCS Haida's brilliant career had begun . . .

Two days later, she single-handedly drove ashore another Nazi destroyer in flames. But the cost was high. A torpedo from another German shattered Haida's companion, HMCS Athabaskan. *Atha-B* went down—still firing—with 128 officers and men. Among them was Athabaskan's skipper, Lt.-Cdr. John H. Stubbs, after whom the Belmont Park elementary school is named.

Earlier, Stubbs had won fame as CO of the old destroyer HMCS Assiniboine, when he rammed and sank a U-boat after a bitter fight.

Blasted by enemy shore batteries, Haida searched throughout the night for survivors. She rescued 38 men, but had to abandon the task at dawn. Four volunteers manned her little motor cutter and continued the search alone, managing to pick up eight more survivors, until driven off by three German minesweepers.

In company of sister Tribal, HMCS Huron, Haida drove ashore yet another Nazi destroyer, her third "kill."

Her extraordinary run of luck continued. Within two weeks, she had participated in depth-charging and sinking the submarine U-971, south of Land's End. The following month, she helped sink two German freighters and an armed trawler in the Bay of Biscay.

In August, 1944, she and other Allied destroyers "almost totally wiped out a convoy of six German ships off St. Malo." This was the crowning achievement of her remarkable career.

But Haida suffered her only wound in this

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Haida's ha
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Disposal Corp
Magazine. The
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Allen R. Mac
"PO Mac"
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HMCS Huron
in June, 1950,
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pilot, Neil Bruce
before being inv
the Great Lakes
officer.

Upon hearing
from her officers
destroyer and in
to save her.

HMCS HAIDA . . . many Victorians served in the RCN's "frightened ship." — B.C.N. photo.

Page 16-The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 3, 1964



Once Proud Warship Has Strong Ties With This Area

battle, when one of her own shells accidentally exploded and killed two gunners.

Soon afterward, she supplied Free French forces with weapons and ammunition, and captured two small enemy vessels disguised as fishing boats.

As the Second World War drew to a bloody close, HMCS Haida operated in Norwegian waters and acted as escort to another Russia convoy.

Ironically, her closest brush with disaster came on her last wartime voyage. During a U-boat attack on the Murmansk convoy she barely escaped being hit by a torpedo. Nearby, HMCS Iroquois underwent the same unnerving experience. A British frigate was not as lucky and sank.

After V-E Day, Haida entered drydock to prepare for action against Japan in the Pacific. But V-J Day passed before she was ready, and she began a much-deserved rest.

Her brief stay in reserve ended, she became one of the principal units of the Canadian fleet on training drills, exercises and cruises.

In November, 1946, she picked up 18 American airmen of a B-29 bomber which crash-landed in stormy seas northeast of Bermuda. The following month, she re-entered drydock for complete modernization. When she again joined the fleet, it was to once more see military action—Korea.

By the time Haida reached Sasebo, Japan, in November, 1952, the Korean War was two years old. Immediately ordered into service with the United Nations forces, Haida shelled Communist North Korean factories, railways and marshalling yards—under the heavy fire of shore batteries. By the end of the first seven-month tour of duty, she had destroyed two trains—adequate proof of her versatility.

Haida steamed 40,000 miles in her 146 days of patrolling with British and American vessels, and fired 3,500 rounds against the enemy. Upon her return to Halifax, she became the second RCN vessel to have circumnavigated the globe. HMCS Nootka was the first.

Most of Haida's second tour was after peace had been signed in July, 1954, and she spent this period in routine patrolling.

The following years saw Haida exercising with NATO forces and, lastly, serving as a training vessel for naval reservists on the Great Lakes. In 20 active years, Haida had served Canada in two wars, participating in the sinking of about 20 enemy vessels, and steamed 488,542 miles.

Haida's hard-won battle honors are:

ARCTIC	1943-45
ENGLISH CHANNEL	1944
NORMANDY	1944
BISCUAY	1944
KOREA	1952-55

On October 11, 1963, the venerable destroyer was paid off and turned over to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation. A brief article in the RCN Magazine, The Crownest, described the touching ceremony:

"... The ship's company assembled for prayers by Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains, followed by the playing of *Sunset* by the band of HMCS Stadacona. The White Ensign was lowered, after which *Carry On* was sounded and the ship's company marched off the ship. Only about 40 of her normal complement of 240 officers and men were on board for the paying-off ceremony.

"Although none among her last complement served in the ship during the Second World War, one man had been with her for about six years, including a tour of duty in the Korean theatre. He is Petty Officer Alan R. MacVittie.

"PO MacVittie first served in the Haida following her refit in 1951, and stayed with her for 18 months. He then served another tour of duty in Korean waters in a sister ship, HMCS Huron. . . . He returned to the Haida in June, 1956, and had been with her ever since."

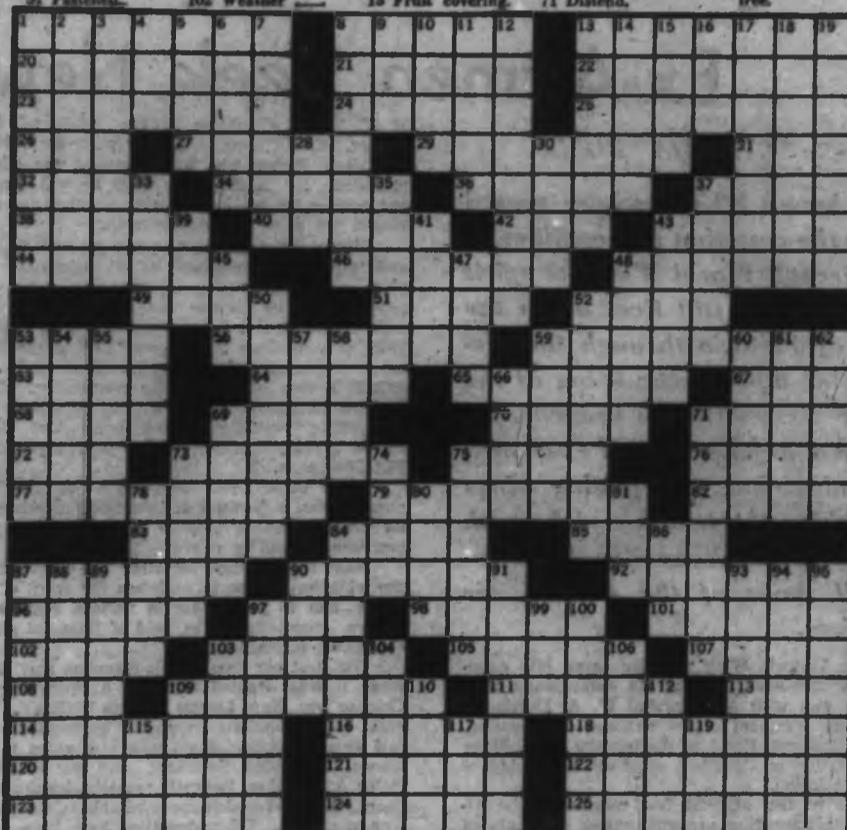
But the nautical dowager was not to fall to the cutting torches. She owes her eleventh-hour salvation to, of all things, a commercial aircraft pilot, Neil Bruce. Bruce had never seen Haida before being invited aboard for a short cruise on the Great Lakes by his brother Ron, a Sea Cadets officer.

Upon hearing of her daring wartime exploits from her officers, Bruce fell in love with the old destroyer and immediately sparked the crusade to save her.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 13

By Herb L. Risteen	52 Chair part.	103 Billiards shot.	16 Certain army men: Abbe.	75 Supporting timber.
	53 Innocent one.	105 Person.	17 Shortly.	74 Stadium sounds.
	56 Spanish city.	107 Actor Jennings.	18 Roman playwright.	75 Verifiers.
	59 Colleges.	108 Compass point.	19 More	78 "— he goes!"
ACROSS	63 Armadillo.	109 More	unassuming.	80 Golden
1 Handsome hat.	64 Swelling.	111 Athlete —	impudent.	81 Common able.
8 Farm device.	65 Liverpool's rascals.	112 Oklahoma city.	Slang.	84 Singers.
13 Shakespearean is.	66 Liverpool's	114 Modern music.	20 Period.	86 Exclamations.
	70 Letters.	116 Be theatrical.	21 Responses.	87 Remained near
	71 Temple feature.	118 Amused to.	33 Worshipist	at hand,
	72 Autumn time:	120 — City.	ones.	88 Proceed.
20 Tropical fruit.	73 Autumn time:	122 Cotton cloth.	35 Ver.	89 Promise
21 Stay.	74 Footnote fellow.	123 Socks at.	drums.	breaker.
22 Where Amara is.	75 Washer.	124 Marshy inleta.	39 Broadway sign.	90 Check.
	26 Exist.	76 Delicious meals.	41 — at (cold harshly).	91 Football fan.
	27 Caught sight of.	77 Girl's name.	42 Garden flower.	93 African
	29 Improved.	78 Russian rivet.	45 Common contraction.	tribemen.
31 Man's nickname.	79 Uncharged particles.	1 Show-off.	47 Abound.	94 Palpable.
	82 Man's name.	2 Normal.	48 Oldtime writings.	95 Leads again.
32 Charles — Gibson.	83 Sporting event.	3 Prayers.	50 Merciful.	97 Circus attractions.
34 Italian city.	84 Annam tribe.	4 Fearless flyer.	52 Cheerful.	99 "Sweet —".
36 Asian capital.	85 And others:	5 Bellicious deity.	53 English philosopher.	100 Click beetle.
37 Kenya native.	86 Mild expletives.	6 Skillful.	54 Swiftly.	103 Ancient Campanian city.
38 Mild	87 Unorthodox thinking.	7 Metallic element.	55 African	104 Baltic seaport, tribesmen.
	90 Vial.	8 Western badmen.	56 Merciful.	105 Hit hard.
	92 Naval vessel.	9 Turk's other name.	57 Electrical units.	109 Deer.
	96 Hebrew measures.	10 City in Ohio.	58 Empty.	110 Apparel items.
	98 Irregular.	11 Cheese varieties.	59 Chalk.	112 Tub staves.
40 Irritate.	101 Franklin —	12 Saved.	60 Ranch worker.	Scot.
51 Fastened.	102 Weather —	13 French city.	61 Thing found.	115 Numerical prefix.
		14 Arabian gassle.	62 Menu item.	117 Playing marble.
		15 Fruit covering.	63 Do journalistic work.	69 Garden bloom.
		71 Distend.	71 Distend.	119 Candle-ast tree.



He recruited several others, many of them former navy men, who in turn convinced others that she could be preserved.

When Haida Incorporated came into being, through the free legal work of two lawyers backing the project, Bruce began commuting between his Streetsville, Ontario, home and Ottawa and Halifax. He also has amassed telephone bills that rival the national debt.

The group worked desperately when suddenly informed Haida would be put up for sale right away, rather than in late 1964, as had been expected.

Bruce's supporters visited Defence Minister Paul Hellyer and top ranking RCN officers, including then chief of naval staff, Vice-Admiral H. G. DeWolf. "Hard-Over Harry" DeWolf had been one of Haida's two wartime skippers.

Shortly after, it was announced Haida Incorporated had acquired the ship for \$20,000, payable in 10 years. The destroyer was turned over to

her new owners at Sorel, Quebec, after being towed from Sydney, N.S.

A Montreal tugboat firm then agreed to tow her to Toronto for \$5,000, only two-thirds the regular charge. All expenses were paid by a bank loan.

Three naval officers and 12 reservists then were granted three days' special duty to man Haida on the lengthy tow through numerous canals—at their own expense.

When sufficient funds are raised through public subscription, Haida will be installed in a cement berth in Toronto's Coronation Park, which is dedicated to servicemen killed in the last war. Restored to her wartime fighting appearance she will be opened to the public which sponsored her.

Also to be displayed are memorial-lists of all naval men who fell for Canada in the last war.

If the necessary capital is raised, old HMCS Haida, Canada's "fightingest ship" will be around for generations to come.

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS IN SHOW MUSIC

By BERT BINNY

When I was out at George Fairfield's pleasant home on Runnymede Place a short while ago, I noticed a fine looking beer mug with an inscription on it.

Being of a rather inquisitive nature, I managed—not, I hope, too intrusively—to read the whole message thus to discover that the mug was given to George on July 25 of 1951 by the RCMP Band in Regina.

It came to light at the same time that George was given sergeant's stripes and his wife, Irene, an RCMP crest.

These presentations came in recognition of George's services to the band in question. They represented, perhaps, a high spot in George's musical career, now a master of 30 years in show music.

George was born in Kenora, Ontario, son of a very musical family. His father was a band-leader in the days of the silent movies. His mother was an organist. His five sisters and four brothers were all musical, though only one became professional.



GEORGE FAIRFIELD
... in His Home

"I've made music my whole life," says George. "Although you may not believe it, I used to be a first class chef!"

Undoubtedly the kitchen's loss is the platform's gain.

It was a busy life, too. In Regina, for instance, George taught a hun-

dred students a week, did radio performances morning, afternoon and evening and led the dance band at the "Trianon" for 10 years.

Another Victoria musician of note, the "man with a thousand musical memories," Al Smith used to be a featured star on Radio CKCR in Regina. When Al left to come to Victoria it was George Fairfield who took his place.

And George can—and does—narrate story after story of humorous and unexpected incidents in his full life of music making. One such tells of when the power failed at the organ on which he was accompanying a singer at a wedding. Nothing daunted and only momentarily discomfited, George quietly moved over to a piano and resumed the accompaniment. The girl singer never faltered either during the change-over or thereafter. Practically everybody thought the whole procedure was amazing to plan and the result of careful rehearsal.

In his radio work, which included performance on the CBC Western network, George met many of the best known announcers, such as Barry Wood, Freddie Stigma and June McRae, now of CBC-TV.

Among the highly celebrated musicians with whom he has performed,

George mentions especially Linnell Hampton, Cap'n Eddie Peabody of *Boo-Boo* fame, and Billy Connolly. He was in Regina for 10 years and came to Victoria in 1954.

Oh yes! As well as being a fine musician and a first-class chef, Mr. Fairfield has an pilot's licence with 75 hours flying time to his credit. However, he deserted the airways some 14 years ago when the family insurance rates were likely to be increased by such paternal activities.

The family now has wife, Irene, who plays the piano; 12-year-old George who plays with his school band; 11-year-old Ross who is another pianist; seven-year-old Sheri who is a bit young as yet to launch out on a musical career.

Sheri's dad, however, started at five years of age and had a good technique at six. At 11 he was playing alto horn with the Kenora Light Infantry band where, during the next two years, he graduated from 4th to 3rd and 2nd and now up to 1st cornetist.

George and his partner of 20 years, Al Hall, ran a highly successful music store in Regina until they transferred the business to Victoria in 1958.

Continued on Page 12

Ex-Airmen Seek New Quarters

By CYNTHIA BLAIR

Although 20 years have passed since the cessation of hostilities in the Second World War, the spirit of the RCAF still lives on in the City of Victoria through the medium of 800 Pacific Wing of the RCAF Association, a branch of a national organization of ex-airmen and airwomen, comprising wings stretching the length and breadth of Canada, with membership open to all ranks of the Allied Air Services.

The Victoria Wing actually came into existence in 1950 when five or six enthusiastic individuals met with Air Marshal W. A. C. Gush, at that time president of the national organization, in the Empress Hotel to discuss the possibilities of forming Canada's multi-western wing of the association.

Two of the original five members who attended this meeting are still active members of the local wing in the persons of Frank Porter and

H. W. "Mac" Engleman, its first public relations officer. Credit goes to the never-say-die attitude of Frank Porter who later became the wing's president, for in the early days he was largely responsible for holding the wing together and continuing the drive for membership.

With the disbandment of 265 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF Auxiliary, the wing received a shot in the arm when the majority of its former members joined. The wing's official charter was presented on June 3, 1951, at a meeting and banquet held in the Monterey restaurant by Flt-Lt. Ross Rowlands, RCAF liaison officer to the association. Dick Higgins became the wing's first president, and succeeding presidents have been Alec Gibb, Frank Porter, Joe Barkow and present-president Bill Stevenson.

From these small beginnings the wing has passed from a handful of interested members to its present membership of 150—and this figure increases month by month.

Since its inception the aims and objectives of the wing have been to maintain the spirit of the RCAF and to participate in various community affairs, especially in the field of financial aid to charitable organizations.

The first big step in this direction was taken when it was decided to adopt a seven-year-old Chinese boy, Kam Loonen through UNICEF. The child was financially supported by members for two years. Financial aid was also given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and the Cerebral Palsy Association. Recently two wheelchairs have been purchased which are available to the public free of charge. Other donations have been made to the Khydrites, the female counterpart of the

Air Cadets, and the newly-formed city police boys' band.

Regular visits are also made to the DVA Hospital by the sick committee, to assure ex-RCAF personnel that they are not forgotten by comrades.

To keep the wing operating on a sound financial basis, funds are raised by the various committees through membership fees, the staging of monthly dances, the occasional bingo game and the operation of the teen-age dances.

At these affairs, members of the ladies' auxiliary to the wing have played a prominent part in fund-raising.

For the past two years the wing has entered a float in the annual May 23rd parade in Victoria. This year it was second prize in its division, mainly through the efforts of Joe Barkow, immediate past president, and his committee.

Through the generosity of the federal government, and the city police, the wing has been fortunate in having the use of the former Officers' Mess at 1212 Quadra Street for monthly meetings and social functions. However, with such a fast-growing membership, it became necessary to find larger accommodation and a building committee was set up under the chairmanship of Bill Stevenson. Debentures were issued for purchase by the membership and a parcel of land was finally chosen and leased from the provincial government at Blaauw Street in Victoria West. It is hoped the first sod will be turned in the immediate future. Erection of the wing's own quarters is the culmination of the sustained efforts of the old "dihards" who stuck to their guns in the face of adversity and many frustrations.



This is what proposed 800 Pacific Wing headquarters will look like in its Victoria West location.

Page 12—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 1, 1954

They don't build boats as sturdy and seaworthy as they used to, and it's no wonder there are so many drownings these days, says a member of the vanishing breed of old-fashioned boat builders.

Seventy-nine-year-old Darwin Hearne Carter, who recently completed his 717th boat in a small workshop at 801 Goldstream Avenue, specializes in the construction of wooden clinker-built and carvel boat hulls.

"Although he realizes his boats are no longer in demand by most sportsmen he continues producing them because he knows that in the 'proven and reliable designs of by-gone days' the public is getting 'the best and safest craft we can provide."

Boating today is geared for speed. Sports fishermen want light-weight boats which they can transport by car to their favorite fishing ground and in which they can soon set out for a couple hours' fishing and then soon back and be on their way home again.

They are definitely sacrificing safety for speed, and that is the cause of a lot of drownings," says the veteran boat builder. "The death rate in drownings seems to keep well in line with the modern trend of small craft."

"We find the older type of clinker and carvel construction badly neglected by this modern age of plastic, plywood and all the new fangled ideas of a speed-mad and noisy generation," Mr. Carter said.

"When I view the great number of poorly designed, under-sized and overloaded boats it makes me wonder when will people start considering the tremendous importance of safety?"

"Modern ideas may come and go but the anger of the water never changes, and a trend towards larger and more seaworthy craft is necessary for improved safety among our water-loving population."

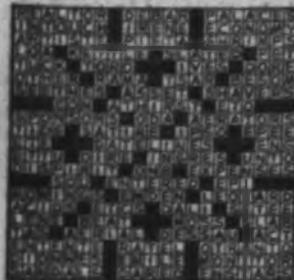
There is some demand for old style boats but the trend has gone so far the other way that there are few young craftsmen left to carry on the tradition, says Mr. Carter. He has been building boats for years in the Vancouver area and at many places around Vancouver Island before moving to the Langford area, but who will follow after he is gone?

The first boat Mr. Carter ever owned was an Indian dugout canoe which as a boy he used to paddle up and down the Stave River on the Lower Mainland.

He was three years old when his father, Foster Clyde Carter, moved his wife and two young sons west from the Nipissing district in Ontario, in the fall of 1890. The family got off the train at the CPR's Whonnock Station, and Mr. Carter packed his two sons in a sack on his back along the 10-mile trail to their newly pre-empted 160-acre homestead near Stave Falls.

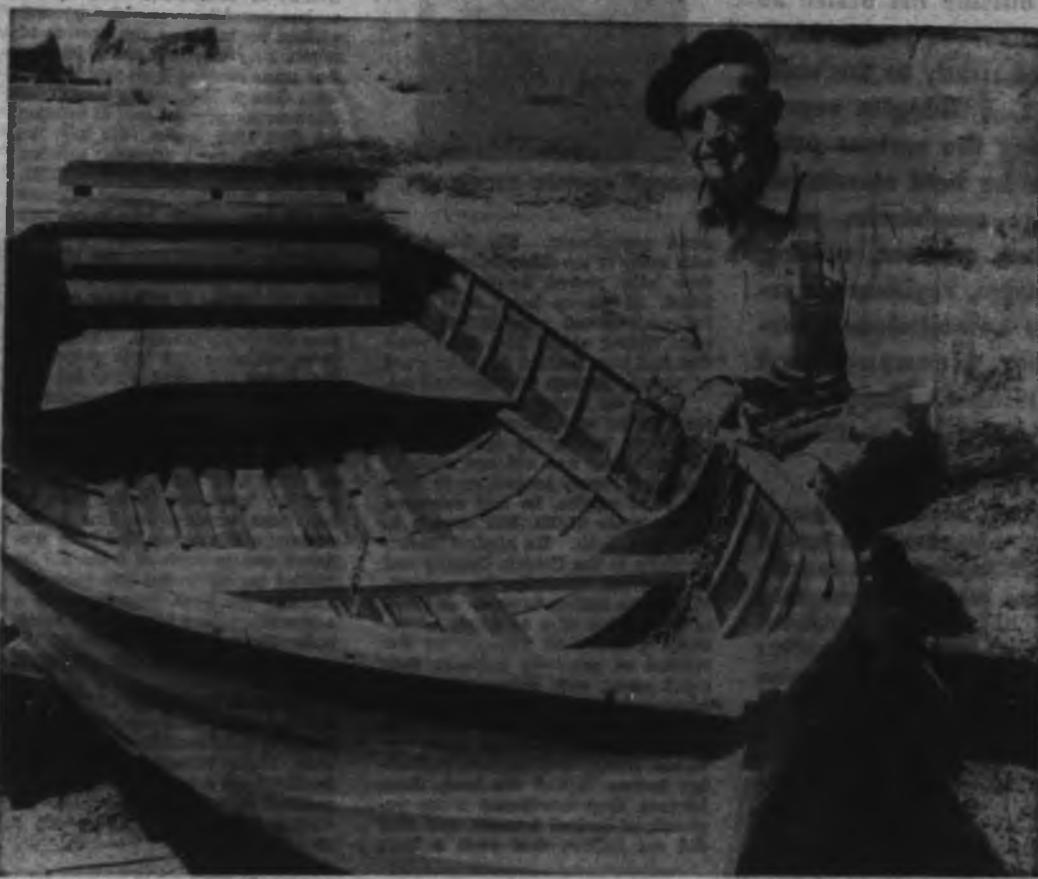
They built a small log cabin, cleared timber and brush so they could grow food to live on and eventually started cutting and selling timber for a livelihood. Those were

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



HE BUILDS BOATS FOR SAFETY

Story and Picture by JACK FRY



CARTER with a clinker-built rowboat.

the days when a meal sometimes consisted of one egg added to bread crumbs to feed the entire family or a bony woodpecker shot by their father, and when clothes were made of flower sacks and outdoor winter footwear was strips of potato sack tied to the feet with falling wire.

Mr. Carter recalls the day his father took him along on the wagon to get freight from a sternwheeler river boat tied up at the mouth of the Stave.

The family later left the homestead, moving to various places where employment was available, and at about the age of 20, Darwin

Carter signed on as an apprentice at a large shipyard in Vancouver.

He was on his own in a large city, earning one dollar a day for 10 to 12 hours of work per day. While learning the boat building trade at the shipyard, he paid \$5 per month for a single room over a bakery near Eighth Avenue—a room which had a tin stove to cook on, a box for a table, another small box for a seat, the floor for a bed and a Bible to keep him company.

The happy but rugged childhood and early encounter with problems of managing on a small income helped Mr. Carter cope in later

years with the task of keeping his expenses down while operating boat-building businesses around B.C.

He gets by without the luxury of driving a car, and he usually builds his home adjacent to his workshop, as he did at his present Goldstream Avenue location. "Doing all the work myself, I have learned not to spoil any piece of work, thus keeping costs down more," he said.

A California businessman who passed his place of business last year, several months ago ordered a 14-foot canoe which he picked up on his arrival in June for a vacation in B.C., said Mr. Carter.

"It's worthwhile and satisfying to know the public is getting the best and safest craft I can provide," says the old boat builder.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DISCOVER
- (2) MOTHERLY
- (3) BABYFACE
- (4) TRESPASS
- (5) LIBATION

Thirty-Eight Years in Show Music

Continued from Page 12

In addition to this business George still plays numerous public and private engagements and has been the orchestra leader at the Butchart Gardens "Sunset" production shows for the past two seasons. And he's back there this year, too: every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, regular as pie.

"Basically," notes Mr. Fairfield, "I always liked the classics; necessity forced me into the popular music field. I like progressive jazz, too. It's a big force in the music of today!"

Come to think of it, in these parts as, formerly, in Regina, George himself is a big force in music, too!

STORY BEHIND A BOOK

By ALAN WOODLAND
in B.C. Library Quarterly

For the past 35 years Major George Nicholson has lived on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. There is a photograph of him in his book which shows him standing outside his office at Zebulon and beside him, nailed neatly to the wall, are the shingles representing the various positions he held simultaneously: magistrate, postmaster, coroner, mining recorder, registrar, marriage commissioner, air-harbor licensee and wharfinger. Happily he was also an unofficial, local historian.

In 1950, when he was forced to retire because of ill health, George Nicholson took up writing as a hobby and during the next 10 years he published 200 short stories in newspapers and magazines. Most of these stories were about the West Coast of Vancouver Island, about its people and places, about its good times and disasters.

From time to time readers of these stories would suggest that Nicholson write a book using the material they had found so fascinating, and realizing that there had never been such a book, and that if he did not write it much of the history of this part of western Canada would be lost, he went to work to prepare the manuscript and gather the necessary pictures. Though he realized that he might benefit financially from the book, he felt that he would be fully rewarded if he were able to pass on in permanent form his knowledge of the area he loved. He was, as he began the year long task, 74 years old.

Much of the material relating to the lives and exploits of the early explorers and fur traders is, of course, to be found in the provincial archives, public libraries and other scientific and historical institutions but it is thinly spread over many volumes, written by many historians. Major Nicholson's aim was to select and condense this material into a few chapters, "concentrating on the salient facts and omitting the frills." The remaining chapters of the book could then be devoted to events which occurred later, based on the memoirs of the early missionaries, the experiences of the pioneer settlers, many of whom had been Nicholson's friends, and on his own knowledge and pre-

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S WEST COAST, 1785-1962, by George Nicholson.



MAJOR GEORGE NICHOLSON

sonal experiences. His friendship with many of the older Indians of his time also proved helpful and he found, as others have, that once their confidence was gained they were willing to tell him the stories that had been handed down by word of mouth through the generations.

Living on a war veterans' allowance as he was, George Nicholson had little money to spare. With his allowance and old age security plus what money he had made from the short stories, he had managed to put aside \$1,000. Not enough to publish a book. He applied unsuccessfully to the Canada Council and to a private foundation for a grant. They were willing to meet the "cost of publication of a scholarly manuscript"; they had money "for the support of scholarly works"; they could assist with manuscripts "recommended by their panel of experts"; but they could not help George Nicholson. And who can blame them: two eastern publishing houses turned the book down because they considered it too regional, of limited interest, and they did not believe that such a book

could be sold for \$10 a copy. George Nicholson, of course, disagreed. He considered that he had an interesting story to tell, that he had written an interesting book and that people would buy it. He decided, therefore, that if no one else would publish it for him he would publish it himself. And he did.

Fishermen, loggers, miners (people whom he had lived and worked with), other West Coast residents and a few of his old army friends of both wars came to his assistance. Between them, and without as much as the scratch of a pen, they raised \$4,000 in interest free sums ranging from \$100 to \$500. With George Nicholson's own \$1,000 this was roughly the cost of printing the first 1,500 copies. He took the manuscript to a Victoria printing company and in mid October, 1962, received the first printing. Thanks to the help of his friends he was able to pay cash and receive a considerable discount from the printer.

George Nicholson was now his own publisher. It was only a short step to the decision to become his own distributor as well. During the year, while he had been preparing the manuscript and collecting the 100 photographs (which themselves are almost worth the price of the book), he had made a note of people who for personal, business, family or other west coast reasons might well be interested in the book he had been writing. In time a list containing 600 names had been prepared and to each of these 600 he mailed an attractive brochure describing the book, together with a personally signed letter and a blank order form. Incredibly 501 of the people on this first list bought a copy.

The first 100 copies of the book had no index and reviewers were quick to point out this serious omission. Major Nicholson set out immediately to prepare one and it was printed with all later copies. All earlier purchasers could receive it free of charge.

Islander Writer's Book Honored

Ninety-five-year-old James Morton, an old-time newspaperman whose stories sometimes appear in *The Islander*, has received a new honor. His book *After Ninety*, reviewed some months ago on these pages, has been ordered by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The book was published last November by Gray Campbell of

Sidney and its full title is *After Ninety — Birthday and Other Poems of a Nonagenarian*.

Mr. Morton was secretary to Premier John Oliver and wrote another book, *Honest John Oliver*, in which he told the colorful premier's life story.

Mr. Morton is still an active member of the Canadian Authors' Association.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Naturally, it was not long before others began to hear of the book, and the book sellers — who had at first been skeptical of the selling price — had read the reviews, had customers asking for the book and were requesting supplies. Book distributing agencies began to press for copies and suddenly those people who had been concerned with the book from the beginning realized that they had a best seller on their hands.

By early 1963 the first printing was sold out. The costs of printing had been met, all loans had been paid back and the financing of a second printing was assured. George Nicholson realized that if he were willing to distribute the book through established agencies he might increase his sales but selling the book himself was providing him with an interesting and profitable occupation during his retirement. He knew that few writers had ever published and distributed their own books on such a scale but in this instance it was paying off handsomely. He was enjoying the responsibility, the work and the profits.

By October, 1964, the second printing was sold out and in November the printing company delivered a further 2,100 copies. By July of 1965, 3,800 copies had been sold including 750 by the Major himself at \$10 each. The remainder had been sold through bookstores.

In discussing this extraordinary publishing event, George Nicholson is the first to point out that many copies of the book were sold in British Columbia, many to the friends he had made during his many years spent in the province, but at least a thousand copies have been sold to schools, libraries and readers further afield in Canada and the United States and overseas.

George Nicholson lays no claim to being a writer and was not in the least unhappy when Robert Browning in a review of *Vancouver Island's West Coast* in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, said "It must be admitted that Nicholson is not a writer, that he is a recorder (and an accurate one) . . ." It is of the word "accurate" that the recorder is proud. Alan Morley, reviewing the book in the *Vancouver Sun*, says, "As a document it is superb. Whether or not it is literature is beside the point."

Literature or not, as a do-it-yourself history project that obviously needed to be done it is an extraordinary achievement.

That the publishing houses turned the book down as being too regional is no real fault of theirs. They were, no doubt, working on past publishing experience and probably had a very good idea of the sales normally expected for this kind of book. But as George Nicholson says, "True, it's regional, but to Canadians and Americans, the region under review is of real historic significance and interest, for the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Nootka in particular, is where the history of British Columbia begins . . ." Those Canadians and Americans can thank George Nicholson for an interesting account of the lives and experiences of the pioneer settlers, the lighthouse keepers, sealers, whalers and steamboat men; the rugged individuals who pioneered its present day industries; and those who through hard work and thrift, helped found the prosperous communities which now thrive on this wild and savage stretch of coastline — the men and women who helped open the western gate of Canada.

THE LAND OF MYSTERY

Continued from Page 7

classrooms for different studies, but they operate after school hours and on holidays, giving extracurricular instruction to children from kindergarten to 15, thus keeping them happy, occupied and out of mischief. This particular one takes care of 2,000 children, and is operated by a few paid executives and many volunteers. It is also voluntary so far as the children are concerned. It is not compulsory to attend, but evidently they need no urging. We visited all the classrooms, and I was simply amazed at the quality of the culture produced in these various rooms—dancing, vocal and instrumental music, painting, wood carving, radio work, ship models.

On from Shanghai by train to Nanking, and this city is perhaps best known as the burial place of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. His mausoleum, like every other memorial in these countries, is huge, magnificent and perfect. It is a bit tiring on a very hot day to climb the 394 steps to the top of it, but it is well worth it, and helps one to realize why he chose this lovely spot for his last long rest.

My last stop was Peking, which I reached from Nanking by medium-sized plane. Peking I found a hard task master with its many, many hills and steps to climb in order to see what one must, but it's worth every ache and pain, and should be on the compulsory list for all who wish to see the glories of the old and new China combined.

It is still like a happy dream to me that I have really climbed the Great Wall of China as far as any ordinary tourist ever goes, and farther than many of them will attempt. Looking up I felt I could not do it, but with the encouragement of my young guide, and with frequent stops to slow the fast-beating old heart, I was finally able to "shout 'Eureka'" at the top.

The Ming Tomb, the Summer Palace and the Forbidden City are all fascinating monuments to the past, and then, to help one realize the work that is done by the modern Chinese, one visits the People's Great Hall, one of the most wonderful buildings I have ever seen, with its pillarless meeting hall for 30,000 people, with facilities for

translating into 12 languages. It's 5,000-seat lecture hall, it's 20 huge provincial meeting rooms, China is composed of 20 provinces—each decorated with the handicrafts of its particular province. Never have I seen such a display of carvings—ivory and jade—paintings, sculpture, furniture and carpets.

The People's Great Hall was completed in 11 months, opening at the end of August, 1958, for the celebration of the first 10 years of their Liberation, and since all the handicrafts were done at that time it is proof of the artists and craftsmen China still produces.

While in Peking one of my drives took me through the Embassy district, where I was told more than 30 countries are represented. I could not help fervently wishing that my country were among them.

From Peking I flew back by fast jet to Canton, and next day out again by train to the Free World.

Although I travelled alone I had met many other tourists in the various cities—Canadian, English, German, Italian, Australian, Japanese and African. Of course no Americans since their government does not allow them to go to China, which I think is a pity. Several of the people I met had been so impressed with China that they were back for a second visit, so that they could see more of the places that interested them most.

Now to sum up a few of my impressions: When you are told that the Chinese are hungry, unhappy, and dissatisfied with their government, I would advise you not to stick your head in the sand and believe it. Everything is not Utopia, but it is so much better than the common people had it when we of the West were in control that there is no comparison. I saw in the country, particularly one day when it rained, very primitive living conditions, but no effort was made to avoid these on our drive.

Railway stations and airports are decorated with beautiful flowering shrubs in priceless Chinese porcelain containers. Hotels are adequate, but not luxurious by our standards. Food is good everywhere—at least I found it so. European food was always available, but I ate Chinese food

throughout my visit and became proficient with chop sticks. Crops this year look excellent, particularly in the beautiful country south of Canton. Here the women, and some of the men, wear the very large hats with fringe pictures in the gay watercolors by Edith Lansdowne, mother of Victoria's famous bird painter, Fen Lansdowne. Colors may not be as bright as in Mrs. Lansdowne's day, but the people are still beautiful and picturesque in the lush green fields.

The people everywhere were extremely friendly, and the guides very intelligent and helpful. One difference I noticed between China and Russia: In the latter country guides are introduced by their first names, and one addresses them accordingly. In China they are presented as "Mr." or "Miss" and we of course use these titles in addressing them. My young woman in Shanghai and my young man in Peking both had the name of Chang, but were not related. I imagine Chang is to China much as Smith, Jones and MacDonald are to our country.

Evening entertainment—music or aerobatics—was excellent and plentiful, although sometimes a bit too much propaganda. They are very bitter at the U.S. actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, and no one—child or adult—is ever allowed to forget it. An encore in vocal music is practically sure to be a pledge of support against "U.S. aggression" which is the term they always use.

They worship Mao, and are completely dedicated to the collective cause as opposed to the individual. How long this will remain so, one cannot guess. Too many Western visitors may gradually weaken their convictions, but when I hear criticisms of their leadership from our people—always undertaken from those who haven't been there—I cannot help asking could we or anyone else have done as good a job of raising the hopes and standards of such a huge nation as their leaders have done? And, if so, why didn't we do it?

Go and see for yourself, and I guarantee you will find it more inspiring and satisfying than all the extravagant, high-priced Western Capitals put together.

Victoria Was To Be Boot and Shoe Capital

Continued from Page 4

workmen out at Fairmont were busy in their work, though there were news now and then, and complaints that too many Chinese were being employed.

In 1874 a smaller plant was started in town, so many were the orders, and it was strange that while some people were complaining about Chinese workmen, much of the prosperity of this business depended upon export of boots and shoes to the Orient.

There was this note in The Colonist: "The Belmont Manufacturing Company have leased the corner store and upper floor of Al-

hambra Hall, and will convert them to the purposes of their business.

"So that it comes about that the walls within which King Bacchus and Thespis and Terpsichore have held sway for many years will resound with the prosaic sound of boots and shoes in the process of manufacture for the children of the Flower Kingdom."

Two years later, in 1876, the Belmont Products caused a stir at the provincial exhibition: "One of the most striking features . . . is the admirable display of boots and shoes . . . the various exhibits were awarded no less than five first prizes. . . . the youth of this enterprise, we doubt very much whether any province in Canada could have produced a better

display, both in regard to workmanship and material."

The Colonist had a pat on the back for this industry, which, it said, "is a distinct advantage in many ways to the province," because "it affords a market for hides, which are 'raised' on the mainland, and it is a consumer of immense quantities of heather bark in which our forests abound."

"More than this—it prevents the exportation of good round sums of money for boots and shoes which in years gone by were always purchased in foreign lands."

After this John Switzer's boot and shoe business fades out of the newspapers. I can find no further trace of it.

The Belmont tannery either burned down or was torn down, and J. Roland Stuart, an Englishman of much charm and suavity, and popular with everyone who knew him, built a shooting box and fishing lodge on the property, and it was from Stuart that James Dunsmuir bought Belmont and built his Norman-towered mansion, where once the Duke of Windsor, when Prince of Wales, danced into a June dawn on the terrace looking out to sea and the snow-capped Olympics, and then the war came and Hatley Park became a naval college, and the old tannery of John Switzer was gone and forgotten forever. But what it accomplished remains, sketchily, in print, and so it is part of our history.

Bill Porter Watched Dawson Creek Blow Up

Continued from Page 3

no glass left bigger than a dime. Injured and dying lay everywhere, and these were removed as quickly as possible to a U.S. Army camp two miles away, where there was a medical unit. But seven men of Bill's own crew of 18, who had not been with him at the time, were simply never seen again.

There were, thinks the man who watched that day, hundreds of others blown to bits, lost without a trace. Because there was no way of knowing. It was one of those places which fill up with drifters, lone individuals without kin or who showed up from all parts of the country looking for a job, or for easy pickings in a boomtown. There would be no record of these.

The outside world, says Bill Porter, never heard very much about the Dawson Creek explosion. For one thing, it was still wartime, and the Japanese were giving trouble. For another, it just may have been that the American autho-

ries felt that carelessness which could result in such an overwhelming fatality is the sort of thing which is just as well not to advertise.

Today Bill Porter seems content with a much less adventurous existence. He is a solidly-built, ruddy-complexioned man with an easy manner and a breezy, colorful way of expressing himself. When not discovering Victoria and its beauty spots on his bicycle, he likes to keep busy in the workshop in his basement. Here he makes just about everything one might expect from an imaginative woodworker, lawn chairs, excellent leaved garden windbreaks, planters, wheelbarrows, toys and many other items. Among his most effective efforts are the house signs which are becoming very popular among home-owners who like their names and the names of their residences hanging from gate or signpost. These he accomplishes according to a special method all his own, and they are most

attractive and different. In fact you just may see him busy with these in one of the city's department stores.

He has been a full-time resident in Victoria for some eight months now, and is, I think, very happy with his adopted city. He is sincerely interested in Victoria. I hope it treats him well, because I think he has a lot to give.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) VINE	PLUS	CORD	EQUALS	???
(2) HOLY	"	TERM	"	"
(3) NEAR	"	TORY	"	"
(4) SETS	"	SPAR	"	"
(5) LEON	"	BAIT	"	"

—Anagram answers on Page 13

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 1, 1968—Page 15

PAUL W. H. G. JOHNSON Tells How

A modern photographic lens, manufactured by any reputable firm, is a piece of precision optical mechanism and the product of extensive research and skill. Many photographers do not give their camera lenses the respect or care which will enable the lens to continue to produce sharp and clear images on photographic film.

Today most lenses are "luminized," so that all air-glass surfaces, that is the exterior and interior surfaces of the various lens elements which are not cemented together and are in direct contact with the air, have been coated with a very thin layer of magnesium fluoride. This is done to prevent the unwanted reflections, caused by the phenomena that light beams scatter somewhat when leaving an uncoated glass surface.

Luminizing improves the highlights and to some extent increases the practical speed of a lens. Photographs taken through a luminized lens are sharper and crisper in appearance, because of the absence of many uncontrolled beams of light, which were present in the older type of lens. The coating on a luminized lens is microscopically thin and, although almost as hard as the optical glass itself, like optical glass it is very delicate.

The high polish present on the surfaces of a good lens makes it possible to project clear sharp images. Once this polish has been destroyed, the image will become diffused in proportion to the damage. Often these blemishes will not be visible to the naked eye and the gradual deterioration of the photographic quality of the negatives taken through the lens will go unnoticed. A person so often hears the remark, "I must be slipping or had beginner's luck with my first pictures, because this little camera used to do a fine job, but I don't seem to be able to get the same results now." In most cases the reason for the drop in quality has been the abuse to which the camera lens has been subjected.

The pocket handkerchief or a piece of tissue paper used to clean the surface of a lens is like using sandpaper to polish your best silverware. It is true that a freshly laundered handkerchief and a clean fresh piece of tissue are very soft, but the tissue or handkerchief usually used on a lens is one that has reposed in a gritty handbag or pocket.

The air is full of dust. Some particles of this dust are so fine that they go entirely unnoticed, although they may be hard, sharp

TO CHOOSE AND USE a Photographic Lens

abrasives. When such dust settles on your camera lens and you rub it off with any material, there is a great danger of scratching the glass. Before any attempt is made to wipe the surface of the lens, first remove all dust with a soft camel's hair brush and make sure that this brush has been kept in a case, so that it is perfectly clean. An even safer and better method is to buy a large rubber ear syringe from the drug store and use this as a hand bellows to blow the dust away.

When you have removed all the apparent dust, take a piece of lens tissue and gently wipe the lens with a circular motion. Before doing this, breathing on the lens will aid in lubricating its surface and removing any film or haze. When you have finished using lens tissue, if it is not of the lint-free type you may find very fine particles of the tissue fibre remaining. This can easily be blown off with the ear syringe.

It should seldom be necessary to use lens cleaning fluid and you should avoid doing so when this is not required. However, should the lens become cloudy after it has been exposed to a smoky or oily atmosphere, or if a finger has accidentally touched the surface, put a drop of lens cleaner on a lens tissue and gently wipe the surface before very carefully polishing with a dry tissue. Do not use any compound or lens cleaner that has not been made by a photographic lens company for this purpose. Many lens cleaners sold for cleaning eye glasses would be harmful to a delicate coated photographic lens.

Whatever you do be sure to keep your fingers off the surface of the lens. Recently when looking over the stock at a photographic dealers, I saw one lens worth several hundred dollars that had been ruined. Some person had accidentally touched its surface and his fingerprint had etched right into the glass. Perspiration contains chemicals which will eat into optical glass if allowed to remain on it any length of time.

Sometimes dust will gradually blow in through the shutter mechanism and stick to the inner surfaces of the lens. Or vapor may enter and cloud this area. Never take a lens apart to clean it. This is a job for a qualified camera repairman. When lenses are put together at the factory, they have been accurately assembled with the correct tensions and positioning and any tampering with the lens element mounts can throw this out of adjustment.

Internal vapor clouding between the lens elements, or for that matter, outer surface clouding is often the cause of out-of-focus pictures. A person sometimes does not notice the slight amount of vapor on these



Look After Your Lens!

surfaces, especially when they are very interested in the picture that they are about to take and if the vapor happens to be on the inside of the lens, the result of using a lens in this condition is a photograph that looks as though it was taken through ground glass.

A way to avoid this common error, is to make sure that your lens has become acclimatized to the surrounding temperature before using it. Quite often the camera has been kept in a cool place in a tent, car or other location and then the photographer takes the camera directly into a hot, humid atmosphere with the result that excessive condensation takes place. If a photographic filter is left on over the lens, in many cases it will be found that there is considerable condensation between the filter and the lens, when the camera has been carried in varying temperatures, so check this point before taking a photograph.

A good lens has had many corrections embodied in its manufacture. Cheap lenses suffer from ailments such as spherical aberrations, coma, astigmatism, curvature of field, distortion and chromatic aberration in most cases. These are natural optical faults, which are very expensive to correct. Frequently a person, when buying a

camera, will be misled by the speed of a lens. Some will choose a camera with an f 1.9 or an f 2.8 lens in preference to one with an f 3.5 or f 4.7 lens, feeling that the faster lens is more valuable, especially if the chunk of glass is bigger. Don't judge the value of the lens by its speed. Optical glass is relatively cheap and the f speed value of a lens is merely a measurement, showing size of aperture in relation to focal length. It is the precise corrections built into the lens that give it quality. In choosing a lens, buy those manufactured by well-known companies, who have a reputation for turning out quality merchandise.

A considerable number of these higher speed lenses, even of reputable make, are not as well corrected or as sharp in definition as those of more conservative aperture. Also, each lens has its aperture of greatest clarity and definition and this is usually in the neighborhood of f 6.3 or f 8, sometimes even f 11, so why get an ultra speed lens and then have to step it down to obtain the best results. Of course, in many instances the type of work for which the camera will be used will make a fast lens necessary, but even with very slow film the percentage of pictures taken at these larger apertures is very few.

COLONIST COMICS

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963





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ANDY CAPP

'ANE YOU 'EARD, ANDY? THEY'RE PULLIN'
THE OLD PUB DOWN - FLATS, I THINK'

OH, NO!

THEY'RE PULLIN' THE
STAR AN' GARTER
DOWN, FLO!



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MUT



YOU STUPID!
WHY DON'T
YOU FORE
BEFORE
HIT THE
BALL!



**MUTT and JEFF****No forethought!**

By Al Smith

**CICERO'S CAT****A shaggy dog story.**

By Al Smith

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Hi and Lois

IT SOUNDS AS THOUGH
DOT AND DITTO HAVE
THE GIGGLES TODAY

IT DOESN'T TAKE
MUCH TO START
THOSE TWO

LOOK, DITTO! I'M
A BOO-BOO!

TEE HEE! NOW IT'S
MY TURN

ME IS A
BOO-BOO
HEAD

TEE HEE
HEE

HEE! HEE!
HEE!

HA! HA!
HA!

HAW! HAW! WHEEEEEE !!!
HEE! HEE!
HEE!

LISTEN TO DOT AND
DITTO LAUGHING

HAW
HAW
HAW!
HEE!
HEE!
HEE!

NOW THEY'VE GOT
US DOING IT! HAW,
HAW!

HA HA
HA!

WHEE
HEE!
HEE HEE
HAW
HAW HAW
HAW

HA! HA!
HA! WHAT'S
THE JOKE,
KIDS?

YOU'RE TOO
OLD TO
UNDERSTAND
IT, DAD!



THAT
TRE



THAT
A W
FROM
AND
TO



FLY
WHAT
DO



IN THE COLONIST—ALL-STAR COLUMNISTS

★ Art Buchwald
★ John Crosby

★ Marquis Childs
★ Cassandra

★ Shellab Graham
★ Dr. Joseph Molner

BIG BEN BOLT

JOHN
COLLEN
MURPHY



TO BE CONTINUED.

The Island's Leading Newspaper

CHANNEL CHASERS

By
R. L. KEANE

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"We interrupt 'Edge of Night' to bring you this bulletin from Peyton Place."

"Let's turn it on and let this beautiful set speak for itself."

"The program originally scheduled for this time will not be seen—instead..."

"Well I CERTAINLY don't want THAT one!"



"The British have a program I like very much."



"And you'll see nothing but reruns."

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Daily Column on Business, Finance
By Business Editor HARRY YOUNG

HE QU
SCHOOL
SENIOR

IN THE
THE PRO
HERE A
DOLLAR
THEN TH
THE GO

WE
YOU

APIECE
2... HERE'S
TICK-



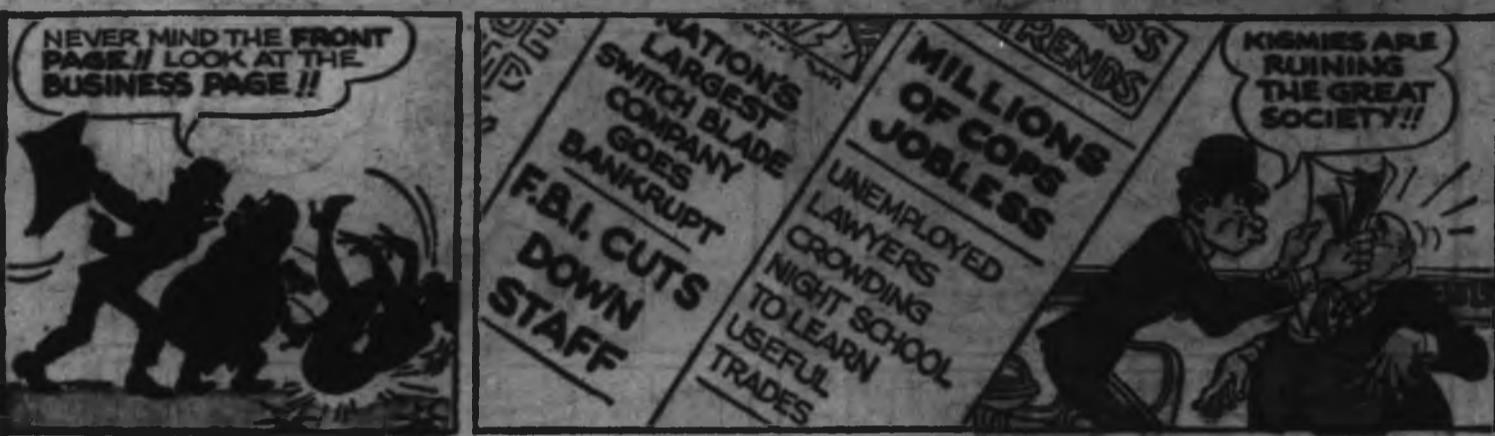
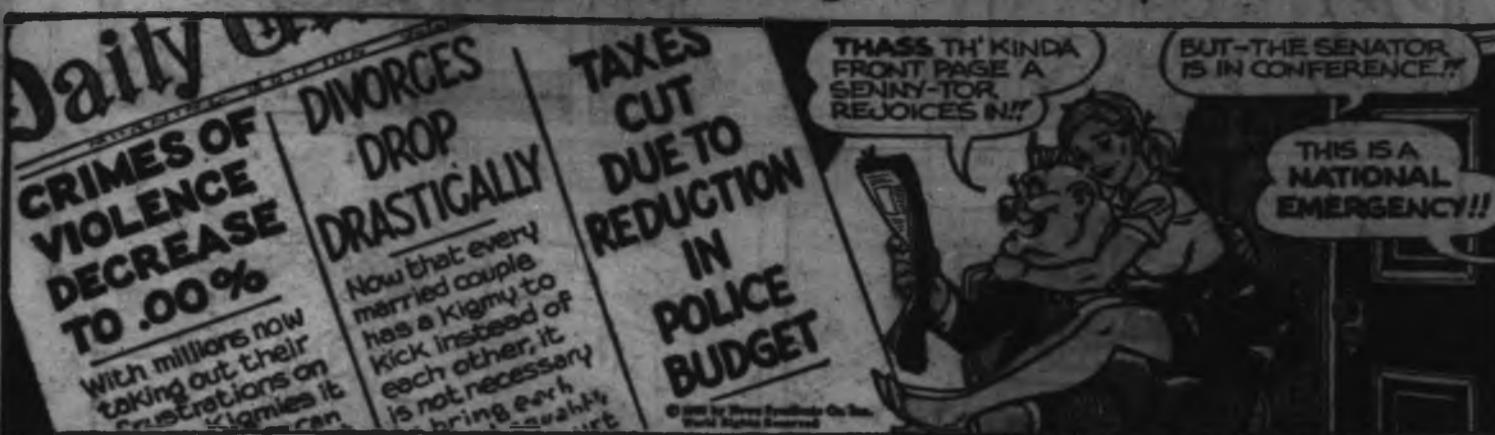
AY! I'VE
ALL THE
'S RIGHT
HERE!



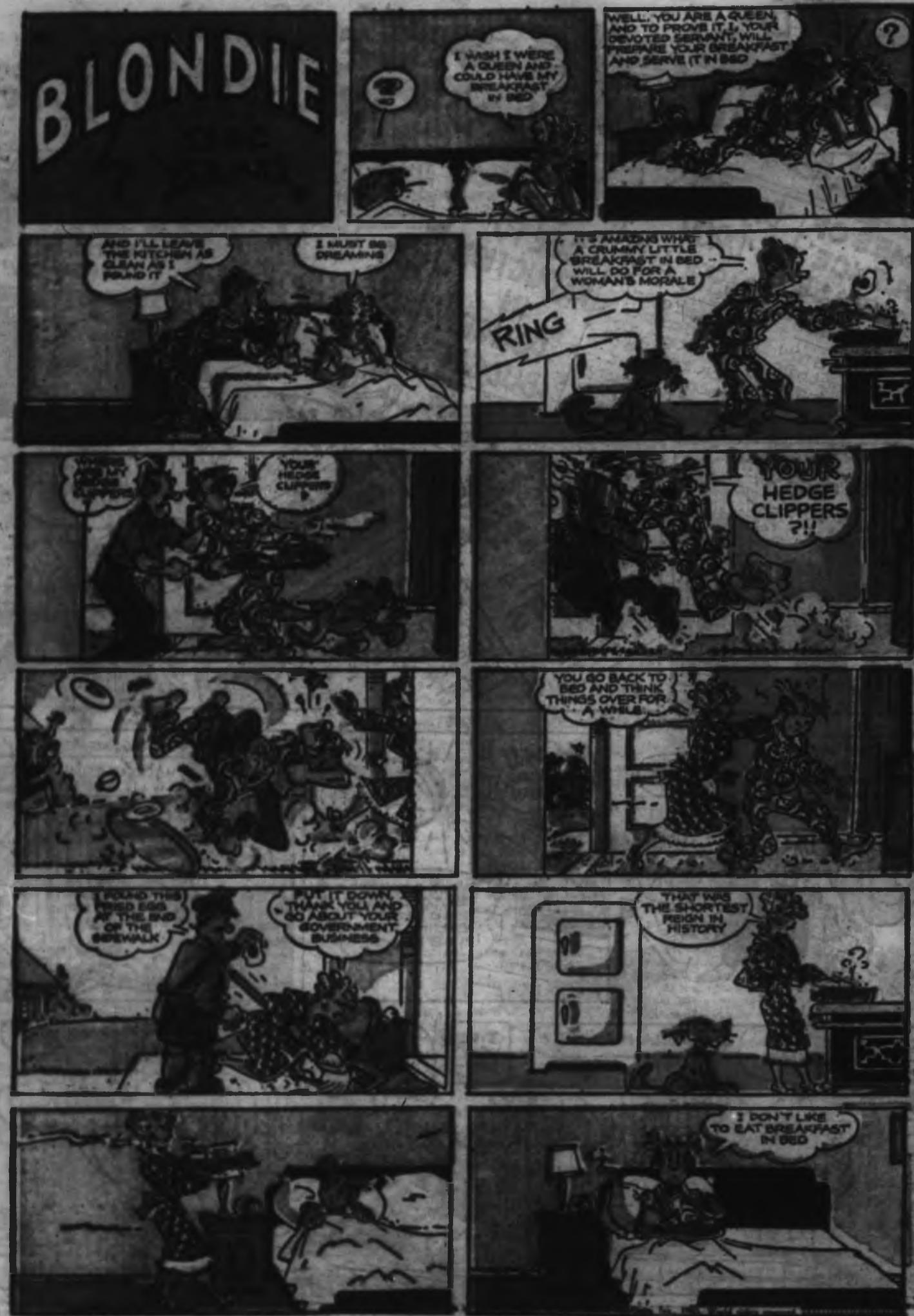


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